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COMPROMISE FORMULA FAILS TO REMOVE GENEVA DIFFERENCES



Dr. Goebbels, above, Reich Minister for Propaganda, issued a grave warning to all enemies of the State at a mass meeting of National Socialists at Essen yesterday.

REALISATION THAT CRISIS IS YET AHEAD

Numerous "Verbal
Ingenuities"

BUT LEAGUE RESPONSIBILITY
STILL REMAINS

London, To-day.

While the League's compromise solution of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute is welcomed in Britain as further breathing space and valuable for that reason, there is full realisation that the crisis is yet ahead and that the interim between now and September 1 will provide the last chance respecting agreement.

That the British Government fully apprehends this fact was made clear by Mr. Anthony Eden's broadcast, when he stated: "We have named the day by which either the negotiations must succeed or else the Council will have to discharge the obligations placed upon it by the Covenant. There is no question of shirking the difficulty or of mere acquiescence in dilatory manoeuvres."

PRESS COMMENT

The *Sunday Times* says that the League compromise retains the essential principles of the League's responsibilities. The negotiators have had recourse to numerous verbal ingenuities for meeting the Italian aggression through the dispute coming under the League auspices, notably in making the connections with Geneva seem on paper as indirect as possible, but the connections remain all the same.

To ignore the Council's duties to handle the matter could deal the League a stinging blow, and would have repercussions on international disputes in the future which might well prove disastrous to peace.—*Reuter*.

TYPHOON MENACES COLONY

Cyclone 400 Miles
Away

The Royal Observatory reports this morning that the typhoon is within 30 miles of 121 degrees Longitude east and 23 degrees Latitude north, moving west.

This position is the south-east coast of Formosa, about 400 miles from the Colony, which is in the path of the typhoon.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with some rain, later, and moderate to fresh north-westerly winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

THREE-POWER TALKS MAY BE HELPFUL POSSIBILITY OF WAR STILL EXISTS

GATHERING OF CLANS AT
ADDIS ABABA

—CHINA MAIL— SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

The Sunday papers acclaim the result of the Geneva negotiations with much satisfaction, but nearly all of them agree that the compromise formula has removed neither the Italo-Abyssinian nor the Italo-British differences of opinion.

Little hope is held that the Arbitration Commission will accomplish anything, but it is generally anticipated that the forthcoming three-Power discussions may lead to some tangible results, whereby it is stressed that England is by no means willing to leave Italy a free hand in Abyssinia, and that Signor Mussolini will probably think twice before breaking the ties with England by precipitating war with Abyssinia.

The well-known foreign editor of the *"Echo de Paris"*, "Perrinax," is not entirely satisfied with the Geneva solution. He characterises the compromise as an "ambiguity," and expresses himself as convinced that a crisis will arise again in a month, when it will not be feasible any longer to extricate oneself from the difficulty by adjournment, because Signor Mussolini will then either force his will upon the League of Nations or turn his back on Geneva and let his soldiers march on Addis Ababa.

The *"Quotidien"* likewise takes the view that the solution by no means eliminates the possibility of war.

The *Petit Parisien* puts its hope on the forthcoming three-Power negotiations. The paper writes that the matter has been taken out of the hands of the League of Nations, which has proved itself powerless to intervene between two member States and has, so to speak, delegated its authority for the time being to the three Powers.

The *Excelsior* speaks of a temporary relaxation, adding that the Duce could no longer fail to realise that an unprovoked attack on Abyssinia would get him into serious difficulties with England.

L'Ouvrier also deals with this aspect of the matter, asserting that England is determined to prevent Italy from waging war, and that the possibility of closing the Suez Canal has been anxiously discussed by British League circles during the past few days.

RAILWAY INCIDENT

A message from Rome states that press reports from Addis Ababa say that the Emperor has, in consequence of some mysterious occurrence on the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway line, threatened to proclaim a state of siege in the capital in order to suppress all attempts at espionage and simultaneously gain a certain control over the warriors of the wild tribes who are coming from the higher plains and making them

self at home in the capital. The train is stated to have been derailed near Addis Ababa, and the entire railway line is now being heavily guarded.

WAR VETERANS DEMONSTRATE

Another message from Addis Ababa states that an impressive demonstration of the youth organisations which took place there yesterday morning gained special significance by the presence of 500 veterans of the Battle of Adowa, where the Italians were routed in 1896 by the Abyssinians under the Emperor Menelik.

The old warriors appeared in picturesque attire with the spears and rifles which they had carried into the battle, and addressed a flaming appeal to the youths to emulate their example and inflict on their enemies another defeat like that of Adowa.

15,000 JOIN NEGUS

One of the most powerful chieftains of south-western Abyssinia, the Djesmet Hambete Michael, has arrived at the head of 15,000 warriors in the region of Kneho near the capital, in order to offer his services to the Negus.

The men are armed with rifles of an old model and 50 cartridges each. The Djesmet declared to foreign pressmen who visited his camp that he and his warriors were ready to shed their blood for the fatherland and would never permit a foreign flag to wave above the Emperor's palace. His soldiers were not afraid of shells and bombs.

(Continued on Page 12)

THE ITALIAN ATTITUDE

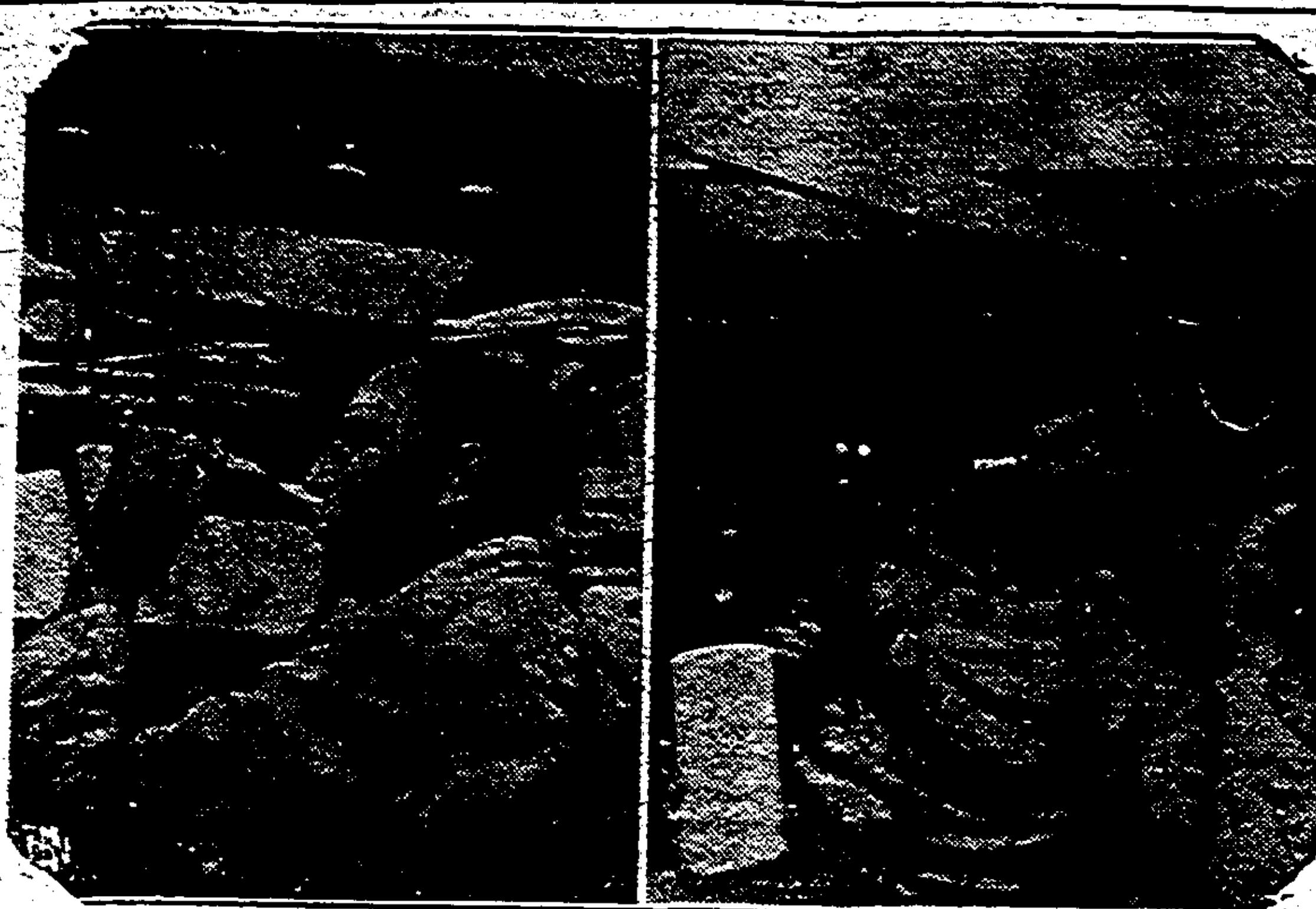
MUSSOLINI PLAYING BIGGEST
GAMBLE OF HIS CAREER

Rome, To-day.

This is how Italy's attitude to the League of Nations is seen through Italian eyes to-day.

Abyssinia is Mussolini's strong card, and he is determined to stake everything on it. If he wins he goes down to posterity as greater than Julius Caesar; if he loses, it means an entirely new orientation of Italian politics.

The stakes are so big that they have taken hold of the whole Fascist mind and imagination, and no tactics of the League, Britain or France through the 1906 treaty are going to prevent Italy playing this card.—*Reuter*.



Al (left) and Fred Key (right), took these pictures of each other as they kept their plane aloft over Meridian, Miss., after having established a new world's endurance record. As they passed the official mark of 647 hours set five years ago, they determined to keep on going until forced to land.

TANDA TRAGEDY

Well-Known Scotsman
Jumps Overboard

WIFE LEAVES SHIP AT
TOWNSVILLE

Mr. J. R. Bowie, a Scotsman, who is well-known in local business circles as the representative of an American engineering firm, disappeared overboard from the Eastern and Australian liner, *Tanda*, as she was leaving Brisbane for Hong Kong, and was drowned.

The ship was proceeding down the Brisbane River heading for the open sea when a man was seen to jump from the rails and disappear into the turbulent waters of the swiftly moving river. As there was a very strong ebb-tide running the vessel was being escorted by a tug, and this was despatched in an endeavour to save the man, and a wireless message was sent to the water police, who also aided in the search.

Although a constant vigil was maintained throughout the night the body was not recovered.

Mr. Bowie embarked at Melbourne together with his wife for Hong Kong. This was the second time he had travelled by the *Tanda* to Hong Kong.

Mrs. Bowie left the ship at Townsville, the next port of call, and returned home.

PROTEST TO U.S.

"Vanity Fair" Cartoon
Annoys Japan

"UNLIKELY HISTORICAL
SITUATIONS"

New York, To-day.

It is reported that the Japanese Ambassador at Washington has been instructed by cable from Tokyo to protest to the State Department against a cartoon appearing in *Vanity Fair*, which has caused indignation among the local Japanese.

The cartoon bears the caption "Unlikely Historical Situations" and represents the Emperor dragging a gun-trolley on which is mounted a rolled certificate of the Nobel Peace prize.—*Reuter*.

U.S. GUNBOAT LEAVES

The American gunboat *Minidoc* is sailing for an unknown destination to-day, and will return to Hong Kong on Wednesday. She will sail again next Saturday.

POLISH CUSTOMS FRONTIER NOT CLOSED TO DANZIG

Denial From Warsaw

—CHINA MAIL— SPECIAL

Warsaw, To-day.
The report that the Polish Customs frontier has been closed to all imports from Danzig is denied in a statement issued yesterday by a semi-official Polish news agency here.—*Trans-Ocean Service*.

GENERAL LIU MURDERED AT LUANCHOW

FOUR MEN IN PLAIN
CLOTHES HIS
ASSASSINS

JAPANESE GENDARME
SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Peiping, To-day.

General Liu Tso-chi, commander of the Peace Preservation Corps in the Luanchow area, was murdered at Luanchow railway station at 4 p.m. yesterday by four men in plain clothes.

The assailants closed in on General Liu and opened fire at close range with automatic pistols, the victim dying almost immediately.

A Japanese gendarme who was patrolling the platform, was also seriously wounded, being struck by a flying bullet.—*Reuter*.

HWAH PENG SAFE

No Wireless Responsible
For No News

The Chinese steaming tug, *Hwah Peng*, for the safety of which anxiety was entertained following no communication with port since July 23, anchored at Chuan Chow yesterday afternoon, according to word received by the Naval Authorities.

The vessel was delayed because of bad weather and the reason why she had not communicated this fact to her owners was because she is not fitted with wireless apparatus.

"PAX OLYMPICA" Youth Of The World Festival

TRUCE SHOULD BE DECLARED
EVERY FOUR YEARS

—CHINA MAIL— SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

Under the title "Pax Olympica" the Olympic Games world transmission was broadcast at noon yesterday from all German stations and relayed through numerous foreign European and overseas stations to all parts of the world.

The President of the committee of organisation for the Eleventh Olympic Games, Dr. Lewald, paid a tribute to Count Coubertin, who founded the modern Olympic Games 40 years ago, pointing out that the scheme had been to inculcate the spirit of sport in all the nations of the world and to create a festival at which the youth of the world would assemble in eager rivalry but in an atmosphere of peace and harmony.

(Continued on Page 12)

LOVELOCK AGAIN BEATEN

Wooderson's Second
Success

SPECIAL MILE RACE SEEN
BY 50,000 IN GLASGOW

London, To-day.

Jack Lovelock, winner of the "Mile of the Century" last month, was again beaten by Wooderson of Blackheath Harriers in a special mile race at Glasgow yesterday before 50,000 spectators.

The respective times were 4 mins. 12.7/10 sec. and 4 mins. 15.3/5 sec.

Reeve of the Polytechnic Harriers, who was conceded 25 yards start, finished first with Riddell of Shettleston Harriers (35 yards start) second. Wooderson (scratch) was third, five yards behind Riddell, while Lovelock, who also started scratch, was fourth, 12 yards in arrears of Wooderson.—*Reuter*.

Last month Lovelock was sensationally beaten by the bespectacled Wooderson at the Amateur Athletic Association Championships at the White City. He was then beaten by three yards in the slow time of 4 mins. 17.2/5 sec.

GERMANY'S FUTURE

WARNING TO
ALL ENEMIES
OF THE STATE

National Socialist
Party's Power

OLD GUARD AT HELM

—CHINA MAIL— SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.

"We know that we have enemies, but we also know our strength," said Dr. Goebbels, Minister for Propaganda, in his opening speech at the mass meeting at Essen of the regional Socialist Party, "and if they oppose us they may be sure we shall make them bite the dust."

The short-summer interval has now come to an end, and the struggle begins anew. The foreign press, true to its customary methods, has tried to make a crisis out of the symptoms of the cleansing of German public life carried out this month. It is not the State which is in danger but the small clique seeking to destroy it, and it is not the foreign press but we who shall make them bite the dust.

In any case one should not over-estimate this small clique—we only need to exert part of our power and they will creep back into their holes, as they did in February 1933."

CHURCH QUESTION

Turning to the church question, Dr. Goebbels affirmed the fact that the churches still stood in Germany, and this was only thanks to National Socialism having overthrown Bolshevism. The Catholic Centre Party had been too weak to do so and did not really want to, since it felt itself more closely connected with Communists than with National Socialists.

"We respect every religious conviction," said Dr. Goebbels, with an accent on "every." "It may be the churches' business to impart religion to youth, but it is our business to educate them politically. When the churches founded the sports organisations it is very doubtful whether this physical training was preparation for the world to come."

"Youth belongs to us and we shall renounce it to nobody. There is only one instrument of political will in the State, and that is our movement. Even if all Germany were National Socialist the movement would still be necessary to keep them so."

NO OPPOSITION TOLERATED

"The State tolerates no opposition. With us the leaders and the nation are one and Germany, purified by the National Socialist revolution, stands firmly unwavering above the world crisis."

The old guard who fought side by side with the Fuehrer keeps watch over this German State, and the goal we set ourselves then is immeasurable. The methods, however, which we employ to attain this goal, concluded the Minister, "are elastic and pliable."—*Trans-Ocean Service*.

KIMURA LEAVES P.I.

A. Kimura, until recently Japanese Consul General in the Philippines, and Mrs. Kimura were the recipients on July 31 of many courtesies and best wishes from their many friends and countrymen in Manila on the occasion of their departure for Japan by the Dollar steamship *President Jefferson*.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bangkok-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters, etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the Post Office.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT
RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the first day of August 1935 the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.65 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, the 5th August, the General Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sunday and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9.30 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Nalders (via Suez) Aug. 7

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Jackson Aug. 9

FROM JAPAN

Aug. 9

Arabis Maru Aug. 9
Melbourne Maru Aug. 9
Toshiba Maru Aug. 9
Tatsumi Maru Aug. 9
General Lee Aug. 9
Kaiser-I-Hind Aug. 9
Pres. Jackson Aug. 10
Ginjo Maru Aug. 10
Noshiro Maru Aug. 13

FROM SHANGHAI

Aug. 6
Calchas Aug. 6
Tatsumi Maru Aug. 6
General Lee Aug. 6
Kaiser-I-Hind Aug. 6
Conte Verde Aug. 12
Agamemnon Aug. 13
Porthos Aug. 13

FROM MANILA

Aug. 6
Potsdam Aug. 6
Changite Aug. 6
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 9

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Aug. 5
Soudan Aug. 5
Taina Aug. 5
Diomed Aug. 5
Yasukuni Maru Aug. 12

FROM AUSTRALIA

Aug. 9
Changite Aug. 9

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Aug. 5
Soudan (via Siberia) Aug. 5
Nalders (via Siberia) Aug. 5
Emp. of Canada (via Vancouver) Aug. 8
Close Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.

Conte Verde (via Brindisi) Aug. 9
Close Reg. 2.15 p.m. Ord. 3 p.m.

Pres. Coolidge (via San Francisco) Aug. 9
Close Reg. 3 p.m. Ord. 4.15 p.m.

Kaiser-I-Hind (via Marseilles) Aug. 10
Close Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.20 a.m.

FOR MANILA

Aug. 6
Tjisadane Aug. 6

FOR SHANGHAI

Aug. 8
Nalders Aug. 8
Emp. of Canada Aug. 8
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 9

FOR JAPAN

Aug. 8
Emp. of Canada Aug. 8
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 9

FOR STRAITS

Aug. 7
Kumsang Aug. 7

FOR U.S.A.

Aug. 8
Emp. of Canada Aug. 8
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 9

FOR INDIA

Aug. 7
Kumsang Aug. 7

FOR AUSTRALIA

Aug. 6
Melbourne Maru Aug. 6

Women's Page

Taboo On Fussy Curls



Intricate Coiffures Ruled Out

COMFORT JOINS HANDS WITH GOOD GROOMING

Simplicity rules the waves this summer. Certainly those waves that crown the heads of smart young things and their just-as-smart young mothers. For both mothers and daughters have ruled thumbs down on intricate coiffures that look bedraggled the minute a spray of surf or a breeze has got at them.

Comfort goes hand in hand with good grooming in these sizzling days, whether of steaming pavements or baking sands, and every woman knows that masses of carefully sculptured curls each in its own place means hours under a driver—hours not conducive to a calm, cool and collected mien. Rather, they leave you cross and wilted.

This doesn't mean that you must go in for unbecoming severity; it does mean a minimum of curls and those of the casual sort that after a tough set of tennis can be arranged with a comb into a semblance of ordered carelessness.



FOR THE BATHING SEASON

Hints On Preserving The Complexion

VALUE OF A SHADY HAT

The girl who goes bathing needs to be especially careful about her complexion; so she does if she is sun bathing.

Special sun tan oils and protective creams must be included in her holiday luggage, as well as vanishing cream and the freshest of handkerchief powder puffs.

One asset which the holiday girl this year will be particularly pleased with is a big sun hat which is obtainable with a flexible steel brim which will hold it firm in any breeze. The shade of the brim is so sweeping that it covers the shoulders. Thus it is a decided aid to comfortable sun bathing without sun baking!

This type of hat folds up, although, in size, it is like a young sunshade—an excellent idea in connection with transport and packing.

INTERNAL BEAUTY CULTURE

Importance Of Diet

HEALTHY SYSTEM MAKES GOOD APPEARANCE

Since "Beauty comes from within" and fitness is an unending talisman to good looks and general well being, it is only right to take precautionary health measures.

See that the blood is pure by keeping to fare which is not too rich and starchy.

Cereal foods give stamina without heating the blood.

Fruit must be eaten in moderation but regularly; light fruit salads should be taken; and plenty of wholesome bread, rusk, and biscuits of like properties should figure on the bill of fare.

There is nothing like careful attention to a hygienic personal regime for keeping the functions of health in proper order, and in maintaining good teeth and excellent digestion, and a generally healthy system.

The appearance will follow suit and do you credit.

ROUGES TO SUIT SILVERY HAIR

Special Tones For The Older Woman

For the older woman there is a special beauty rouge, with a hint of violet, becoming to women with silvery hair. There are also new tones of sun-tan bronze, creams and powders which harmonise well with silver and grey. A new rouge in a wonderfully natural colour is designed to soften and disguise tiny veins which sometimes appear too near the surface of the skin for beauty, cleverly covering the little gaps between the lines.

MATCHING MAKE-UP TO THE GOWN

Latest Fashion For Summer

TEMPERAMENT, OCCASION AND ENSEMBLE

It has become the mode to change the make-up, with the colour of the gown. Temperament, the occasion and the ensemble all have their say in this matter of midsummer make-up, and it is difficult to resist the temptation to experiment.

Cool greens and blue have their own special shades of lipstick and powder, so delicately coloured that they are more like an artist's pastel than a beauty preparation.

There are other powders, creams and lipsticks designed to use when wearing more vivid colours. There is the "definite" make-up, and the make-up so elusive that it appears to be entirely natural. White demands its own type of beauty colouring, delicate or dashing according to the personality of the wearer.

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" 20 supercharges.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways, via Singapore, Bangkok-Amsterdam, via Saigon, Saigon-Marseilles, via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters, etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

Large Hat Vogue Returns

Pre-War Styles Once More With Us

NEW HATS IMMENSE BUT NOT FLOPPY

Whether or not we agree with M. Patou, the fact remains that pre-war femininity is the chief characteristic of our summer clothes. And as for hats—something has certainly flattened them down and broadened them out to the almost cart-wheel proportions of "Merry Widow" days.

They differ, however, in two important details from their predecessors of the early 1920's. The brims, although broad, are not of the "floppy" Gainsborough type, on the contrary, they are rather stiff and, secondly, they make no pretensions to having a crown. There is merely a slight elevation in the centre which cannot be called a crown and which, by the way, is not of the slightest use in keeping the hat in place; a fine elastic, which is concealed by the curls at the back of the head, or a deep velvet bandeau, perform this office.

DINNER COSTUMES FOR SUMMER

Printed Crepe With Draped Tops

Costumes for summer dinner wear on roof gardens and in the Bois de Boulogne stressed frocks of printed crepe with draped tops capable of being swathed about the shoulders like a cape, or black outfits combined with a brilliant colour. One costume united a long slender skirt and big-sleeved jacket of shimmering black material with a big-sleeved blouse of orange chiffon.



MODERN VARIETY OF COMPLEXION

Synthetic Beauty In Summer

AN ARTIST'S PROBLEM

Modern artists in portrait painting have yet another problem to solve in their search for truth in art. That of the variation in complexion tones and colouring of their feminine subject, which may change from one sitting to another. A portrait that is going well after a couple of sittings may go to pieces at the third, with a politely murmured ejaculation from the artist in search of correct colour tones and values, "What has happened to the complexion?"

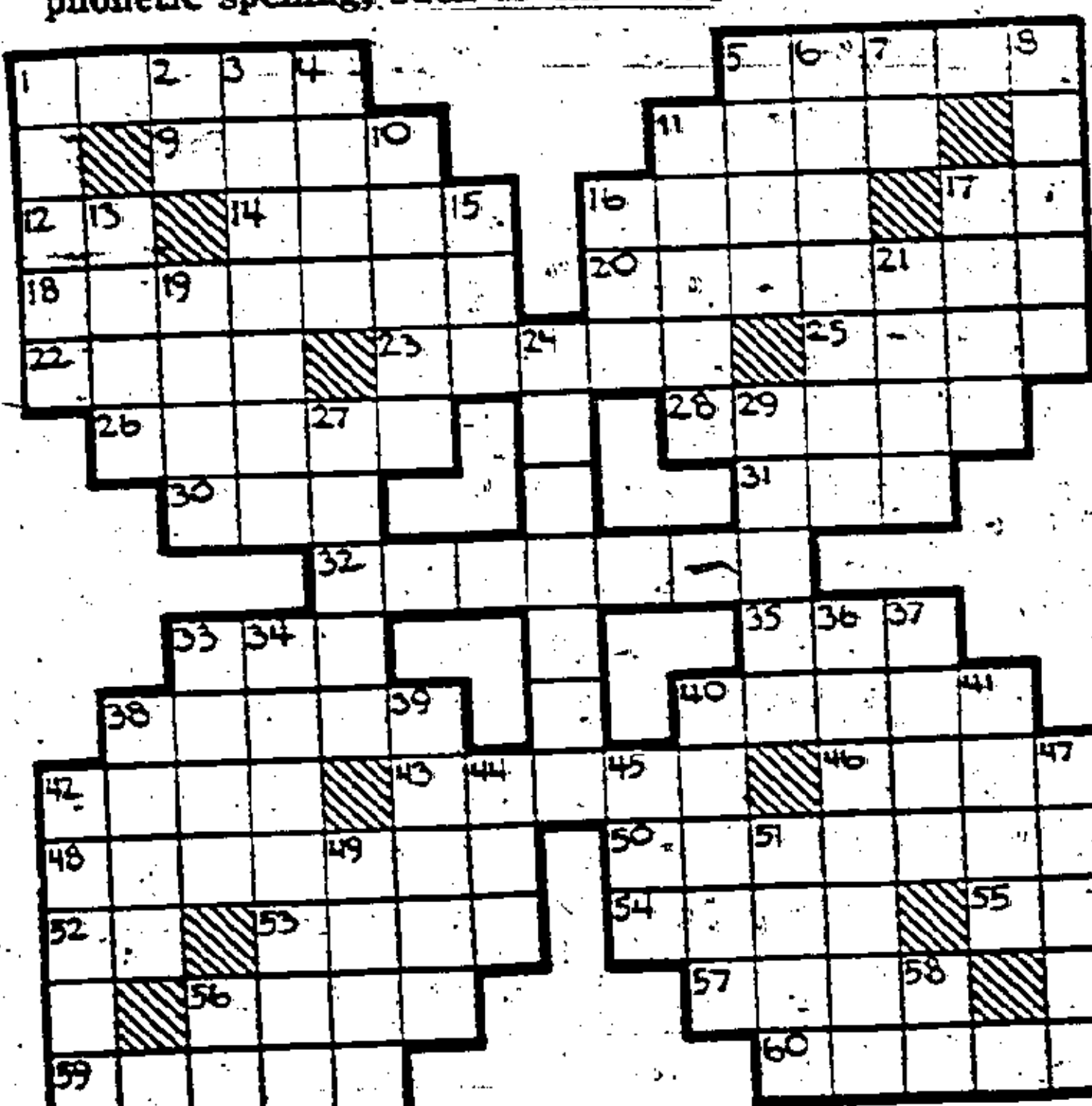
What has happened is that the sitter has decided to try out a new set of shades in powder, rouge and lipstick, which, however becoming, has wrought devastating results from the artist's viewpoint.

Midsummer make-up is like that. There are so many fascinating types of synthetic beauty that women can achieve an entirely different look in colouring as often as they please, according to the extent of the beauty budget allowance.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Pertaining to the nose
 - 5-Improper
 - 9-Box
 - 11-Scrutinize
 - 22-Type measure
 - 14-One of several popes
 - 16-Girl's name
 - 17-Upon
 - 18-A guard
 - 20-Makes sorrowful
 - 22-Observed
 - 23-Small candle
 - 25-Man's name (Fr.)
 - 26-Carrots
 - 28-Allows for temporary use
 - 30-New South Wales (abbr.)
 - 31-Farm animal
 - 32-A ruler
 - 33-Make a mistake
 - 35-Doze
 - 38-Accend
 - 40-To bar, in general by one's own act (Law)
 - 42-Dry
 - 43-Pertaining to birth
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- 44-Decoy
 - 45-Anything that haags
 - 50-Wishes
 - 52-Because
 - 53-Falsehood
 - 54-Blemish
 - 55-Because
 - 56-Wife of Tyndarus (Gr. Myth.)
 - 57-Large plant
 - 59-Torment
 - 60-Decorate
- VERTICAL**
- 16-A point of compass (abbr.)
 - 17-Units
 - 19-Pretend
 - 21-Terminates
 - 24-Spectacle
 - 27-Wide mouthed phobos
 - 29-Gains
 - 33-Ireland
 - 34-Enigma
 - 36-Clothed
 - 37-Indignant
 - 38-Greek god of war
 - 39-Combining form. Nine
 - 40-Choose
 - 41-An entreaty
 - 42-Ausunder
 - 43-American Temperance Society (abbr.)
 - 45-Advertisements (abbr.)
 - 47-Prussian city
 - 48-Military assistant
 - 51-Girl's name
 - 56-Musical note
 - 58-Prefix indicating the dawn (Geol.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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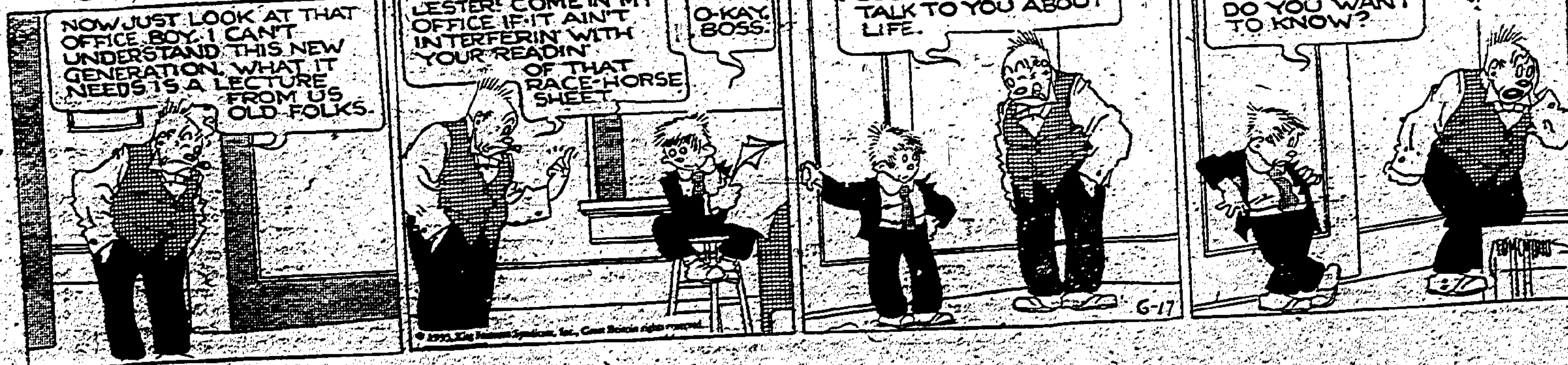
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The Eyre 1,725
Peak Hotel 1,805
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Bowen Road (filterbeds) 297
MAINLAND
Taimoshan 2,124
Kowloon Peak 1,971

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GENERAL NOTICES
HONG KONG & SEANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of \$2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2/2½ per Dollar.
THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST, 1935, at the office of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, 28th July to SATURDAY, 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.
By Order of the Board of Directors.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 10th July, 1935.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE DOLLAR per share for the six months ended 30th June, 1935 will be payable on TUESDAY, 20th August, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, 3 Chater Road.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 8th August, to MONDAY, 19th August, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
O. EAGER,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 1st August, 1935.

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING COMPANY LTD.

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Registers of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 17th August, 1935, until Wednesday, 28th August 1935, both days inclusive.

DERRICK & CO.
Local Secretaries,
Singapore.

TEN OF TWENTY CENTS
will buy many useful things at the
ALBIL STORE
10c. & 20c.
1c D'Aguilar St.
Also Opening Shortly at
228, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

Amusements
Cinema Notes

"WE LIVE AGAIN"—KING'S THEATRE

"We Live Again," a United Artists release, brings Anna Sten and Fredric March once again to the screen at the King's Theatre in a passionate picture version of Tolstoy's prophetic novel, "Resurrection."

Fredric March is in one of the most interesting of the three roles as Prince Dmitri. The picture is packed with instances of the bloodshed, violence and slavery, which Tolstoy prophesied in his great novel.

Two features of special interest to music lovers are the Russian Capella Choir, which provides a musical background for the impressive Russian Easter Mid-night Service; and the colourful gypsy chorus led by Nina Kucheta, famous opera star, and Khmara, the world's foremost interpreter of gypsy songs.

"THE FLAME WITHIN"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Two really great character actors, Ann Harding, the famous American stage and screen star, and Herbert Marshall, the British actor, are cast together in this picture now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Others in the cast include lovely and fragile Maureen O'Sullivan, the young Irish actress, who is well remembered for her performances in "David Copperfield" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," takes a big step towards stardom with her clever portrayal of the role assigned to her in this film.

Henry Stephenson, who is always good in a small part and who has played in approximately 30 pictures in a period of three years, again gives his usual flawless performance, this time as a boisterous, good-natured friend of Marshall's.

"The Flame Within" is definitely something new in motion picture drama, something fascinating, gripping, and very much worthwhile, and should please even the most fastidious of cinema-goers.

"G-MEN"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Instead of a gangster, a rowdy or a hoodlum, as one would expect, Jimmy Cagney is seen as a Federal sleuth in "G-Men," which will be screened at the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

The story, written by Gregory Rogers, was based on the headlines which have glared across the front pages of America's newspapers for the past four years. Although the correct names of the places are not used, many of the incidents are recognizable.

Jimmy Cagney, still a tough guy, has the role of "Buck Davis" of New York's East Side, and is co-starred with Ann Dvorak, who plays the part of the wife of Public Enemy No. 1. She leads a chorus of dancing beauties in a night-club scene. Her song, especially written for her, will probably be one of the season's big hits.

"THE GAY BRIDE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Carole Lombard and Chester Morris make an ideal couple for this skit on the methods employed in gangsterdom before the repeal of prohibition.

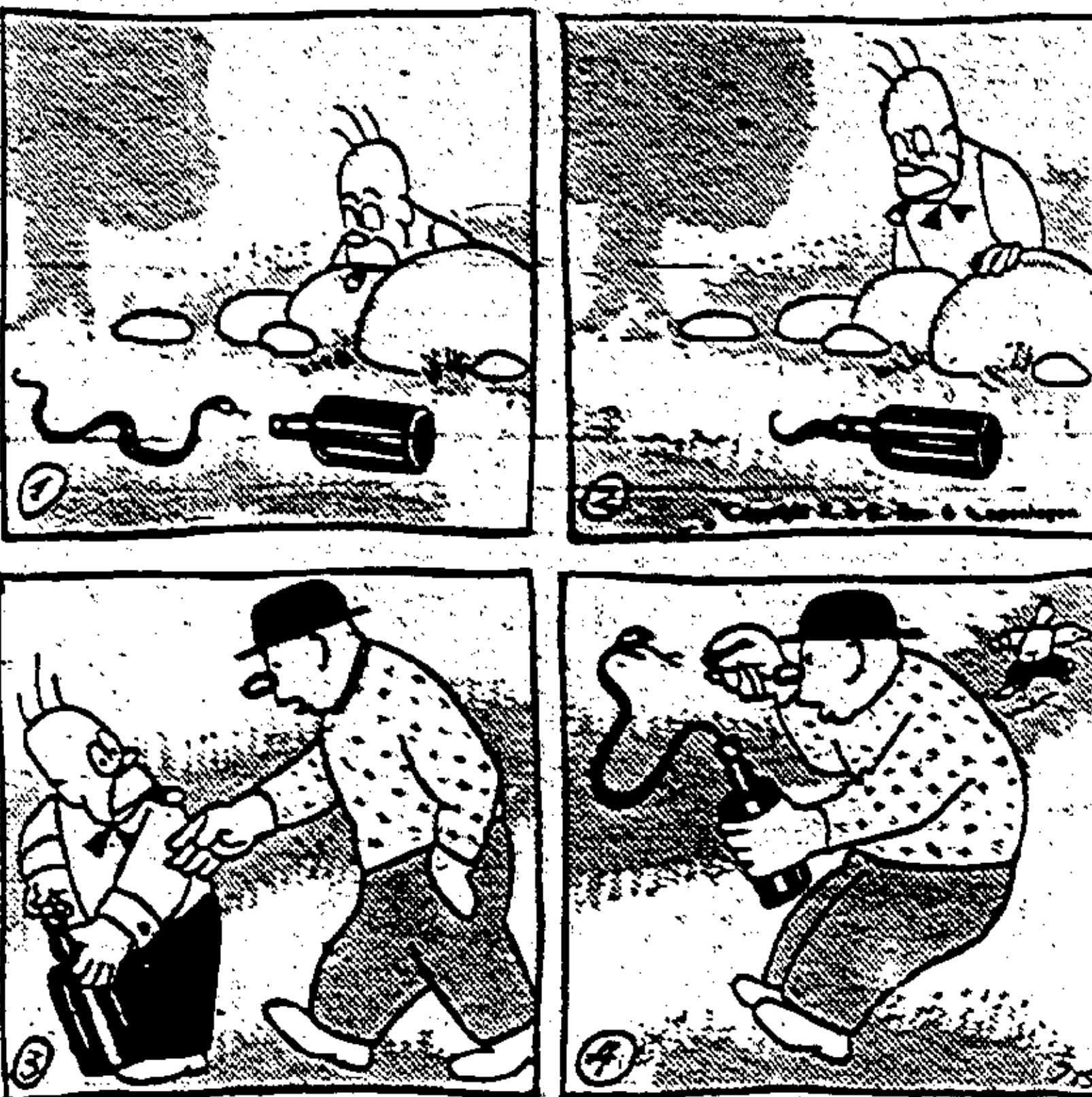
Chester Morris is cast as a lieutenant of the "big boss," who is secretly in love with his chief's "moll," played by Carole Lombard. The "moll" makes it her duty to see that she is always the "moll" of the reigning king of the underworld, no matter how many changes are necessary during a year. By the time Morris becomes boss she is, however, so much in love with him that the change is spontaneous.

"MUSIC IN THE AIR"—STAR THEATRE

This picture heralds the return of Gloria Swanson, the glamorous star of the old silent days, and is her first picture since "The Talkies" came into vogue.

John Boles is opposite Miss Swanson in a role which gives him plenty of opportunity to use his voice, the talent which first brought him to the front rank of film favourites.

ADAMSON DELIVERS THE CATCH



GOOD PROGRAMME AT QUEEN'S

Ann Harding In Notable Film
"THE FLAME WITHIN"

"The Flame Within" is a film that will interest many, being centred round that subject of such lasting interest and controversy—the professional woman. Ann Harding plays—and very adequately—the part of the lady doctor, in that most fascinating department of psycho-analysis; while Herbert Marshall plays the professional colleague who would have her give up her career and marry him. But Ann has had results; she has succeeded in her profession, and she cannot bring herself to give it up. Her work, she claims, is almost more than a profession: it is a kind of religion.

Worth Seeing
She is soon involved in most interesting cases. Maureen O'Sullivan, as the young and wealthy girl who attempts suicide, is sent to her. And our clever doctor soon discovers the reason for her misery: it is love and love for a young man to whom life is but a game, who plays and drinks and cares for nothing. Soon Ann finds them both on her hands—a busy life for a young and beautiful woman doctor.

The story is interesting and the players well chosen; and altogether it is a film well worth seeing.

Interesting Feature
Another interesting feature of the programme is a short film "My Grandfather's Clock." It is a story—and a most exciting one—all done to music and all in colour. There is an orchestra, a chorus to dance and sing, a young couple in love, a detective, a grandfather clock, a most amusing grandfather—and a murderer. The singing consists of words that tell the story sung to old and popular tunes. And the colour effects, needless to say, are delightful.

In one of the news shorts we see the state of Quetta after the earthquake disaster, a sight that is impressive. Other news items include the American Universities' boat race with California as an easy win. And here the photographic angles give some effective results. It is a decidedly good programme.—Phyllis Juby.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN K.M.A. MINES

Tientsin—Martial law was declared recently in the coal mines of the Kailan Mining Administration in Manchakow, northeastern Hopei, where over 1,000 men are on strike against an increase of working hours.

"WEST POINT OF THE AIR"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

Described as the greatest epic of the air since "Hell's Divers," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer triumph, "West Point of the Air," starring Wallace Beery, is now showing at the Oriental Theatre. Beery is cast as a sergeant who raises his son to be an officer in the American Air Force and then finds himself turned from the place he loves by the same son who has developed a perverted sense of duty.

BRIDGE NOTES

Encouraging Play For Overtricks
By Ely Culbertson

Just as it is good policy for the declarer to play for his contract and forget about overtricks when the attempt to make extra tricks involves a risk of being set, so it is the business of the defence to lure him into breaking this rule when the play for overtricks seems likely to lose. On to-day's hand the South player became the declarer at a contract of four hearts, which should have been made with the greatest of ease. West, playing the defence, at one stage of the proceedings made a very misleading play which made South suddenly think that he could make five. In the effort to do this the South player suddenly got all tangled up and found himself not even fulfilling his contract.

North, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North:
S—10 6 2
H—9
D—A K J 10 6 4
C—A K 10

West:
S—A 4
H—J 7 5 2
D—Q 7 3 2
C—Q 7 3

East:
S—K Q 9 7 5 3
H—3
D—9
C—J 8 6 5 4

South:
S—J 8
H—A K Q 10 8 6 4
D—8 5
C—9 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North East South West
1D (1) Pass 4H (2) Pass
2D 1S 2H Pass

Pass Pass
1—Despite the lack of a fit with his partner's suit, North is far too strong to make a simple rebid of three diamonds, particularly after his partner has made a free bid.

2—Despite the length and near solidity of South's heart suit, the South player quite properly does not make a stronger bid because no fit has been found on the hand.

Against the four-heart contract West naturally opened the spade Ace and after receiving a high-card signal from his partner, continued with his other spade. East won the second spade trick with the Queen and now continued with a third spade, knowing, of course, that both the declarer and his partner were now void in the suit.

On the third round of spades the declarer trumped with the heart eight, which, since the nine was in dummy, was an equal of the ten. West at this point made the play which subsequently led to the declarer's downfall. Having a sure trump trick in the trumps guarded, Jack West deliberately failed to overtrump, hoping thereby in some way or other subsequently to make two tricks in trumps. He discarded one of his clubs.

The declarer was completely taken in. Instead of playing as safely as possible for four odd by immediately laying down some top trumps, he decided to get hoggish and play for five, believing

FOUND DEAD IN LIFT SHAFT

Attendant Who Joked With Friends

Edwin Greenhalgh, aged 65, a lift attendant, was found dead in a lift shaft at Townshend Hook and Co.'s paper mills at Snodland (Kent).

He had been having lunch and joking with his workmates five minutes before the discovery. When he was found his head was crushed and four ribs were broken.

An inquest was held by Mr. Arthur H. Neve, the county coroner. With the jury he inspected the lift and its method of working.

Returning Accidental Death, the jury recommended that glass should be provided to the cage of the lift or that other steps should be taken by which similar accidents might be avoided.

The managing director of the company promised that this should be done.

THIEF "ARRESTS" HIMSELF

Smashes Into Police Station

Prague.
The rider of a motor-cycle came crashing through one of the windows of a Prague police station. He lay on the floor, cut and bleeding. His machine had hit the curbstone and shot him over the handlebars.

The police doctor soon sewed up (Continued at foot of next Col.)

ing, just as West had hoped, that the heart Jack was marked in East's hand. He accordingly entered dummy with the club King and led the heart nine, overtaking with the ten in his own hand. West, of course, this time won with the Jack and put the declarer back in the dummy by leading his last club.

South of course, could still have saved the day by guessing that he could return to his own hand, by playing three rounds of diamonds rather than the third round of clubs. However, South played the percentages at this point and reasoned that despite West's discard he had a better chance of not being overtrumped on the third round of clubs than on the third round of diamonds. He accordingly led the ten of clubs and trumped with the heart six in his own hand, and West promptly overtrumped for the setting trick. Of course, had South trumped the club with the high heart, West's twice guarded seven-spot would have provided the setting trick.

There is very little excuse for South's going down on this hand but he could not possibly have done so had West not given him the opportunity by the clever refusal to overtrump.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station ZBW, on a wavelength of 353 metres. (845 K.C.A.)

RELAY FROM DAVENTRY OF "LIFE IN ZANZIBAR"
Z.B.K. Programme

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
5-8 p.m.—European Programme.
5-7 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.25 p.m.—Excerpts from Opera. Selection—Il Trovatore (Verdi).

Vocal Gems—
Tales of Hoffmann (Offenbach)
Selection—Faust (Gounod)

7.25-8 p.m.—Variety.
Piano Duo—La Comparsa Tango.

Jean Wiener and Clement Ducrot.
Vocal—Das Gitz's Nur Rimmel.

The Melody Gents.
Accordeon Solo—Ma Petite Java.
Gigetto Castoncelli.

Vocal—How'm I Doin'?
Aaron Sisters.

Banjo Solo—St. Louis Blues.
Eddie Peabody.

Orchestra—
The Midnight Waltz.
Neapolitan Nights.

London Novelty Orchestra.
Song—Viens Danser Quand Made.

Lodienne Boyer (Soprano).
Instrumental—Tropical Hula.

South Sea Islanders.
Xylophone Solo—
Dance of the Paper Dolls.

Rudy Starita.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.
8.30-10.45 p.m.—European Programme Broadcast from Z.B.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-9.55 p.m.—Suite No. 2 in F Minor for Flutes and Strings (Bach) played by Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra.

8.55-9 p.m.—"Follow Through".
Vocal Gems.

9-9.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (copyright by Reuters).

9.15-9.30 p.m.—Old Times.
Let's have a Chorus.

There is a Tavern in the Town (Traditional).
(a) Vive la Compagnie! (b) When Johnny comes marching home (Traditional).

9.30-10 p.m.—Dance Music.
10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin.

10.05-10.30 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.

The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section E) conducted by Julian Clifford.

10.30-10.45 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.

"Remote Corners," No. 2—"Life in Zanzibar." A Talk by C. F. Battiscombe. O.B.E.

10.45 p.m.—Close Down.

his cuts and made him comfortable on a couch.

Shortly afterwards a man entered the police station and said he had come to report the theft of his motor-cycle.

The police asked the number—and then said, reassuringly, that the thief had brought the machine straight to them.

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Sporting Page



AMERICA'S WELL BALANCED SWIMMING TEAM FOR JAPAN

RABBIT ROBS GOLFER OF "OPEN" TITLE

MY GREATEST GOLF-BY ERNEST WHITCOMBE

AS TOLD TO E.J.C. PIGNON

London. "RABBITS on golf courses ought to be barred," said Ernest Whitcombe. "I do not mean the kind of 'rabbit' who plays golf and helps people like me to make a living. I mean the furry fellow who digs holes in golf courses. You will agree when I tell you that it is not possible to give you the story of my greatest golf all because of one of those little animals."

"But for a rabbit I might have won the Open Championship, but what is the use of telling you about what might have been?"

"That did not appear a very helpful opening to an interview with Ernest Whitcombe, the 'father' of the Whitcombe family, who has won the Irish, French, and Dutch Open Championships, the Match-play Championship, and became Champion of the Champions last year."

JOHN COBB'S LAP AT 152 M.P.H. ON UTAH SALT FLATS

TEST RUN MADE BY STARLIGHT

BALLROOM SURFACE GIVES MUCH GREATER SAFETY

Salt Lake City (Utah), July 8.

Mr. John Cobb, who is preparing to attack world's car-speed records, had his first experience of night driving on the Bonneville salt flats last night, and drove his 450-h.p. Napier-Railton car at 152 m.p.h. in a test run.

He drove entirely without the aid of artificial lights, as headlights were not yet installed on his car, nor were the flares marking the 10-mile course burning. It was far from gloomy, however, on the snow-white salt beds because the stars and a moon still in its first quarter cast a soft glow over the course.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE UGLY DUCKLING — 1935 STYLE

A PRIZE AND THE CONSEQUENCES

TWELVE LITTLE LEGS MUST BE ENGRAVED!

Listen to this tale of the ugly duckling — modern version. Twelve ducklings, presented to some New Zealand bowls players as prizes, are causing concern in Canterbury bowls circles, where it is feared that the gift represents a fresh form of professionalism.

A special meeting of the Canterbury Bowls Centre was held to discuss the status of amateur players — and the ducklings.

Impaired Status

According to a Reuter cable, one delegate said the players who had accepted the ducklings had impaired their status as amateurs, the rules providing that only trophies capable of being engraved must be awarded. But another delegate replied that the ducklings' legs could be engraved!

As it could not be agreed upon whether the poor ducklings did, or did not, infringe all that stands for amateurism, the Centre decided to seek a Dominion ruling. Well, well!



Dolores Smith, the New York girl who holds the Metropolitan junior 220 yards title, is a likely contender for the top honours in the national swimming championship events. She is here seen in a training sprint.

BRILLIANT 3-MILES RACE BY REEVES

AMAZING FEATS AT JUNIOR A.A.A.

SEVEN NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED

(By BEVIL RUDD)

London, July 10. In view of the British Championships which began at the White City on July 12, the most significant performance on Saturday was the brilliant three miles run by A. V. Reeves on a grass track at Ravensbourne. Lee Green, Reeve won in 13min 26.3-sec.

It would certainly seem that Reeves has all the makings of a great three miler. Despite his one mile victory over the famous Finn, V. Iso Hollo in Glasgow on June 29, he is confining his attention to the three miles next Saturday.

Foreign Challenge

Although this year there is no Lehtinen or Kusocinski entered, the foreign challenge in this event is a powerful one. Richard, the French and European champion, Kelen and Szaghi of Hungary, and Noji of Poland, are down to compete. R. Thomas, J. A. Burns and C. K. Allen are also running, but I look to Reeves to win and perhaps to establish a new native record. His running on Saturday showed that Alfred Shrubbs' 32-years-old record of 14min 17.2-sec will soon be in jeopardy.

J. P. Gabriel's victory by inches over A. G. Filrow in the hurdles in 15.1-10sec was another sensational performance at Ravensbourne. Both these powerful hurdlers are closing on D. O. Finlay, but I fancy Finlay will keep his ascendancy for this year at any rate.

(Continued on Page 5)

JAPANESE TROUNCE MINDANAO

LOCAL BASEBALL UPSET

HONDA'S BRILLIANT PITCHING

The newly formed Japanese baseball nine caused a sensation in the local League yesterday when they beat the U.S.S. Mindanao by a 5 to 3 margin on the Navy ground before one of the largest crowds seen here.

The feature of the match was the pitching of Honda, who made an auspicious debut yesterday. The Japanese took an early lead through Horton's erratic pitching, and it was not until the fourth innings that the Mindanao team commenced scoring.

WORLD'S FLY-WEIGHT BOXING TITLE

Jackie Brown To Meet Benny Lynch At Manchester

The world's fly-weight championship contest between Jackie Brown (Manchester), the holder, and Benny Lynch (Glasgow), for which a purse of £3,800 has been offered, will be fought at Belle Vue, Manchester, on September 9.

Brown, as champion, will receive 75 per cent. of the purse and Lynch 25 per cent.

FINN COMMENTS ON GT. BRITAIN'S OLYMPIC CHANCES

CHAMPION PAYS TRIBUTE

"LOOK OUT FOR THE BRITISHERS!"

Helsingfors, July 9. "Look out for the Britishers at the next Olympic Games," said Borje Strandvall, Finland's 100 metres champion, on the Finnish team's return here from Glasgow. Strandvall declared that they were much impressed by the performances of Britain's representatives on the track in the Anglo-Finnish matches at Hampden Park. The fact that Reeves beat two such great runners in Iso Hollo and Hockert, has in Strandvall's opinion, made him a favourite for both the 300 and 1,500 metres events at Berlin next year.

Impressive Run

Strandvall was further impressed by the running of Roberts and Hunter, both of whom he considered likely to be serious contenders for Olympic gold medals. According to local papers, efforts are to be made to invite a representative British team to Helsingfors in 1937.—Reuter.

HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST FOR AUGUST 17

Salah-el-Din, the Egyptian heavy-weight, is to meet Jim Wilde, the heavy-weight champion of Wales, at Swansea on August 17.

VETERAN'S AMAZING FEAT

J. Lucas, a 47-years-old Gravesend Harrier, finished second in a 440 yards race at a sports meeting against athletes half his age.

CRICKET SIDE OUT FOR 71

Lower Harries, a Kent village cricket team, were dismissed for seven. There were three extras, and eight men failed to score.

TENNIS PLAYER SUCCUMBS TO SEPTICEMIA

37 INJECTIONS BEFORE TOURNEY

INQUEST QUESTIONS ABOUT STRINGE

London, July 10. The death of a professional lawn tennis player, following the use of a hypodermic syringe, was the subject of an inquest by Mr. Ingleby Oddie, the Paddington coroner, yesterday.

The inquest was on Colin William Armstrong, 45, of Hill Bungalow, Happisburgh, Norfolk, who died in a Marylebone nursing home on Friday. He had been suffering from locomotor ataxia.

Etonian Injections

Mr. Frederick Young Simpson, a masseur, who said he was employed by Dr. Irvine, Harley-street, said he attended Mr. Armstrong on February 20. Mr. Armstrong said he had been receiving injections of etonon.

After asking for the doctor's advice he gave Armstrong 38 injections hypodermically in all, the last time being on June 27, when Dr. Irvine gave the patient an injection of an arsenical preparation. Three injections that day were of etonon, amatox, and arseno-benzol. He afterwards went to Wimbledon.

Absolutely Clean. The coroner: You say your needle was clean? — Absolutely. It is looked after by a qualified nurse.

Dr. Edward Price Furber, of Welbeck-street, who was called to Mr. Armstrong on June 28, said he thought he had had an overdose of the arsenical preparation, but there was no evidence of it.

MANCHESTER F.C. REPORT \$5,000 PROFIT

Manchester City F.C. report a profit on the past season of \$5,165, but a dividend will not be paid, as the directors mean to use the money to get new players.

Semi-Final Round Of Rinks Contest Next Sunday

Both games in the semi-final round of the Colony Lawn Bowls and Rinks Championships will be decided next Sunday. The Kowloon B.G.C. rink composed of P. T. Farrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland (skip) meets the Kowloon C.C. rink skipped by A. Hyde-Lay (J. W. M. Brown, R. G. Craig and E. C. Fincher) on the Civil Service green. Mr. F. J. Jones will umpire the match.

MEDICA LOSES HIS THIRD TITLE

ADOLF KEIFER UNABLE TO ACCOMPANY TEAM

MACIONIS' IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY

Detroit.

FIFTEEN swimming and diving stars, the cream of the contestants in the National A. A. U. championships, began their training under Coach Robert Kiphuth of Yale University to represent the United States in a three-day international match with the best natators of Japan.

The meet, which will take place in Tokyo on August 17-19, will follow preliminaries in Osaka, Japan. The American team which sailed from San Francisco on July 16 includes Ralph Flanagan, Miami, Fla.; Jack Medica, Seattle, Wash.; Jack Kasley, Detroit; John Macionis, Philadelphia; Peter Fick, New York; Matt Chrostowski, Olneyville, R. I.; Jim Gilhula, Detroit; John Higgins, Olneyville, R. I.; Ray Kaye, Detroit; Danny Zehr, Chicago; Paul Wolfe, Los Angeles; Art Lindgren, Los Angeles; Taylor Drysdale, Detroit, and Russell Branch, Olneyville, R. I. in the swimming events and Dick Degener, Detroit, in the diving events.

Flanagan, a 17-year-old high school boy, handed Medica his third straight defeat of the meet. The West Coast flash, defending three titles, dropped two of them to Flanagan, who beat him in the 880-yards freestyle and the mile event. Medica lost the 440-yards freestyle to Macionis, a Yale University student.

Flanagan was clocked in the 880-yards race at 10m. 7.6s., which was an unofficial world mark for the long course. Medica holds the listed world and American long-course record of 10m. 15.4s. Chagrined by the three defeats, Medica said he would train intensively for a comeback and predicted that "by fall I'll be a tough man to beat."

Excellent Squad

Kiphuth termed the team selected to meet the Japanese "a very excellent squad, well balanced in every department." "With one or possibly two exceptions this team is the very best we could assemble," the Yale swimming coach said. "Naturally, I'm a bit disappointed that Adolf Keifer will not be with the team to compete in the backstroke; but we are strong in that event nevertheless."

Keifer was picked for the team but withdrew, as did Art Highland, a Chicago freestyler. It was reported that Keifer's coach, Steven Bramminger, of the Lake Shore A. C. Chicago, plans to point Keifer entirely for the 1936 Olympics.

Kiphuth was particularly pleased with the performances of Flanagan and Macionis in the free style events.

BRITISH SWIMMER'S WORLD RECORD

Leonard Spence, the British Canadian swimmer, set up a new world's record for the 150 yards medley, his time being 1min. 37.2-sec., against 1min. 42.2-sec. He used a combination of "crawl," back, and breast strokes.

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MRS. WILLS-MOODY COMMENTS ON HER MAGNIFICENT WIN

TO DEFEND TITLE NEXT YEAR

MISS JACOBS DOUBTFUL OF PLAYING AGAIN

(By STANLEY N. DOUST)

London, July 10. "I hope to play again at Wimbledon next year and defend my title," said Mrs. Helen Wills Moody yesterday. She is now the women's champion for the seventh time, and has equalled the achievement of Mrs. Lambert Chambers, but she must become "Queen of Tennis" once more to establish a record.

Both finalists spent a quiet week-end. Miss Jacobs yesterday went to a farm at Aylesbury as the guest of Mrs. Bingham, wife of the American Ambassador in London, and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody also spent the day in the country.

Both Deserved Win

Mrs. Moody's magnificent victory over Miss Jacobs by 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 in the final of the women's singles on Saturday, after it seemed certain she would lose, was the talk of the sporting world.

(Continued on Page 5)

JESSE OWENS TO BECOME COACH

"Coloured Athletes Will Beat White Team"

Columbus (Ohio), July 7. There is not much doubt that a team of the best coloured athletes could beat the best team of whites. That is what I am after—the best team my race can produce."

So says Jesse Owens, a certainty for the American Olympic Games team. Owens recently beat three world records in one day, those for the long jump (26ft. 8½in.), 220 yards low hurdles (22.6sec.) and 220 yards (20.3sec.). "When I graduate I want to coach at some negro college, preferably a small one," Owens added. "I believe that as a coach I could attract the outstanding athletes from all the high schools to come to me."

U. S. TENNIS TEAM'S SUCCESS

Lawrenceville School, New Jersey, lawn tennis team began their English tour by beating the Royal Military College (Sandhurst) by six matches to one.

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MRS. WILLS-MOODY COMMENTS ON HER MAGNIFICENT WIN

(Continued from Page 4)

Miss Jacobs led by 5-2 in the final set, and had match point at 5-3—only to lose. It was one of the most brilliant matches ever seen, and both women deserved to win. At the end Mrs. Moody delightfully flung her racket into the air. Usually she expresses no emotion on the court; but she had cause for her elation then. Her return to the tennis throne was a wonderful achievement, though she modestly declared: "I think I was lucky."

Her Four Defeats

Miss Helen Jacobs said she was doubtful whether she would play again next year.

"I would like to," she said, "but I have been over here so many times and have lost in four finals. Your people may become tired of seeing me and look on me as just a player who cannot win."

"I thought the crowd were very generous to me, and though I lost I am glad I played well. Mrs. Moody made a wonderful recovery in that last set."

The two Helens come from the same town in California. Mrs. Wills Moody is 29 and Miss Jacobs 25. They learned their tennis at the same club, and when Miss Wills (as she was then) first won her own national championship Miss Jacobs won the

A GREAT EXHIBITION OF SPORTSMANSHIP

Competitor Stops Because
Of Fallen Rival And Loses

New York. One of the finest exhibitions of sportsmanship that has come to our attention in some days was that displayed by George F. Arnold, a former Ohio State University athlete, in his race with Glenn W. Cunningham at Cleveland.

While leading in a special half-mile exhibition run, Cunningham slipped and fell on the last turn. Arnold stumbled over him, but was the first to get up. Instead of continuing the race, he waited until Cunningham had regained his feet, and then they both raced for the tape, with Cunningham winning by a small margin.

junior national championship.
Three Clashes

They have met three times in the final at Wimbledon—in 1929, 1932, and on Saturday. Mrs. Wills Moody won the first finals by 6-2, 6-1—the same scores in each year.

Altogether she has played in eight Wimbledon finals, and has won seven. She lost in 1924, the first year she competed, to Miss R. McKane (now Mrs. L. A. Godfree) when she was only 18.

Miss Jacobs has been in four finals and one semi-final. It will be recalled that she lost to Miss Dorothy Round in the final last year. But that match was not as dramatic and tense, nor did it provide such good tennis, as the epic encounter on Saturday.

RYDER CUP CONTEST MAY BE CANCELLED COST OF TOUR CAUSES MUCH ANXIETY

P.G.A. HAVE £800 DEFICIT

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, July 10.

IT is startling, but true, that the Professional Golfers' Association are still £800 down on their Ryder Cup match expenses.

And if the money is not forthcoming, then the match is "off." It is to be played on the Ridgewood course, New Jersey, on September 28 and 29, and the estimated cost of the trip is £3,000.

A few months ago the fund was as much as £1,200 short, and yesterday Commander R. C. T. Roe, the P.G.A. secretary, admitted that "we want all the money we can get, large or small."

You would think that these Ryder Cup matches in the States, with all the publicity they get, would keep the treasurer up all night counting the takings.

But it isn't so. What is left over after running costs have been met is retained by the Americans. The British team get nothing.

Donations Wanted

The same procedure is followed over here, of course, but the truth is that the P.G.A. has no funds to provide for ten golfers and a manager visiting the United States.

They must rely on subscriptions from clubs and individuals. They do not even get a share of the gate at the open championship, though the bulk of the competitors are professionals.

But it can be pointed out that the R. and A. are usually among the first to subscribe generously to the Ryder Cup expenses.

It is to be hoped the £800 deficit will be quickly forthcoming, so that the P.G.A. selectors can proceed with the team choosing free from worry.



FRANK MANN'S 2 BRILLIANT SONS

Eldest To Captain
Eton Next Year

Frank Mann, the old England cricket captain, must be feeling as proud as a peacock over the success of his two boys at Eton.

The elder boy George, though only 17, has become such a fine cricketer that he will captain Eton next season. He is in the century-making class as a batsman, and has recently been revealing splendid talent as a leg-break bowler.

The younger son, John, is showing astonishing form for a boy of 16, his century against Winchester last week being a brilliant effort.

CZECHS' ENGLISH SOCCER VISIT

To Play Manchester
In November

The leading football team in Prague, the Sparta-Slavia F. C., will be visiting England in November at the invitation of Manchester City.

The W formation is now regarded as obsolete by the Czechs, and the Manchester folk will see the visitors attacking with five forwards in line.

It makes one hot even to think of football in this weather, but on the Continent the season is in full swing, though the roads have become so sticky from heat in Prague that women are constantly losing their shoes!

BRIGHTON AND HOVE F. C. SHOW DEFICIT

Brighton and Hove Albion F.C. lost £1,222 last season. Despite the abnormally wet weather League gate receipts in home matches showed an increase of £376.

BRILLIANT 3 MILES RACE BY REEVES

(Continued from Page 4)

Junior A.A.A. Records

No fewer than seven best performances were created in the junior A.A.A. championships at the White City. The most impressive achievement was the 12lb. weight put of over 50ft by the French boy, H. Pietraru. His compatriot, J. F. K. Klein, put 45ft. 10½in, and that just beat the 1933 record of L. Reavell Carter.

Klein went on to win the discus and the javelin, beating the record in the former event by nearly 15ft, and in the latter by 12ft.

All this provided a rather glaring exposure of our field event ineptitude. Thus it was particularly gratifying to find J. L. Newman clearing 5ft 11in in the high jump. In 1934 Newman won the Public Schools championship with 5ft 10in.

C. H. Oades again won the half, but owing to a slow start did not succeed in beating 2min. W. Moorcroft, the Northern champion, was a pertinacious second, and then turned out to win the mile in 4 min 31.2-5 sec, beating D. Samuel's time in 1932 by nearly a second.

Best Sprinters

D. S. Higgins, J. Owen Jones (Northern champion) and W. R. Loader were three most effective sprinters. Loader won the 100 in 10.1-10sec, a new record. He strained a muscle, however, and could not compete in the 220, which went to Higgins in 22.4-5 sec. This time beat A. Pennington's record last year by 1-10th of a second.

In the open mile relay (4 x 440) the Milocarians, who was without C. H. Storey, were beaten by both L.A.C. and Achilles, but only after a keen struggle and a fierce finish. The four miles victory relay again went to the Achilles. Jack Lovelock, who ran the last mile distance, took the baton with a substantial lead, and made a training run for next Saturday. Results:

RABBIT ROBS GOLFER OF "OPEN" TITLE

(Continued from Page 4)

"Hagen beat me by a stroke." "Tell me something about your successes. Surely you must have played great golf sometimes?" I asked.

"Well, I don't know about great golf. Some of the best I ever played was at Newcastle, County Down, where I won the Irish Open Championship in 1928, with, I believe, the lowest score for 72 holes on this course."

A Little Unlucky

"I consider I was a little unlucky in the draw. I had a late start about midday, and by that time the wind got up and made the course at least three strokes more difficult. By the time I began, the best score was 72, which it seemed pretty hopeless to expect to equal."

"But I never played better than I did in that round when I had a 68, which is still the record for the course. The next day I held out in 69. You can guess it wasn't very difficult to win after a start like this—137 for thirty-six holes on a championship course."

"Why some of the younger players allowed me to win the Dunlop Metropolitan Tournament at Walton Heath last year I cannot imagine. You remember that was the event in which all the big tournament winners of the year were invited to compete."

Everything Hated

"But surely you played some of the best golf of your life then," I remarked.

"I suppose I did really, but all the same, if I could do it, why should the younger men fail?"

The fact is, Whitcombe went round the new course at Walton Heath three times without making a single serious mistake. In the first round he had a 69, in the second a 68, and in the third another 69—ten under four for 27 holes and everything holed. I pointed out all this to Whitcombe, who said quite placidly: "Yes, I suppose that was what you might call great golf."

TENNIS PLAYER SUCCUMBS TO SEPTICEMIA

(Continued from Page 4)

Armstrong died despite being given blood transfusions. In his opinion death was due to acute septicemia, following a puncture in the arm by a hypodermic needle or what the hypodermic needle contained.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, who made a post-mortem examination, said death was due to heart failure from acute blood poisoning.

BRILLIANT YOUNGSTER FOR ARSENAL TRIAL

Arsenal have arranged to give a trial at the beginning of next season to Harold Stevenson, a young outside-right who played brilliantly, especially in English Cup-ties, for Birmingham Trams last season.

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FRESH
FROM
ENGLAND

LITERARY NOTES

DEBUNKING OF
ARCADYSardonic Sense
Of HumourUNDER THE SURFACE OF
ENGLISH VILLAGE

A somewhat sardonic sense of humour runs through "The Dividing Air" by Robert Elton. The idea of the book is interesting. Motoring through the green serenity of the English countryside, one comes from time to time on some remote village—the world forgetting, by the world forgot—whose peaceful, old-world beauty suggests for its inhabitants a life and a mentality equally Arcadian. Yet beneath that tranquil surface a very different spirit—who knows?—may conceivably be lurking. Human nature is the same everywhere, and a Paradisaal environment does not necessarily imply a greater freedom than elsewhere from the penalty of Adam.

Unusual Theme

Such is the theme selected by Mr. Meynell, who handles it with a good deal of brio. To Eddington, an out-of-the-way village some 12 miles from Worcester, comes Gordon Hale, celebrated writer of plays and newly appointed to a lucrative job on the British National Broadcasting Corporation.

Charmed by its air of quiet contentment, he decides to put Eddington "on the air," a broadcast is arranged at which various typical representatives of the village and its activities shall speak or sing. A charming idea!

It is carried out, on the whole, successfully, and Gordon, absorbed in his own private worries and an outsider into the bargain, never realises that the seemingly placid community he has broadcast to the world has no actual existence; on the contrary, it is a miniature hell of jealousy, spite, suffering, and even crime, to which he himself has largely, if unwittingly, contributed the fuel.

Tragedy Of Futility

Not indeed that even he is immune. Disillusioned and embittered, yet lacking the courage to remould his life instead of merely enduring it, he finds himself involved in a love affair with a girl young enough to be his daughter, which ends in all the tragedy of futility.

For all the cynicism of its theme, the book has its amusing side, especially as regards the vitriolic vanity of the village school-mistress. The story is cleverly worked out, and the various undercurrents are remorselessly followed to their several tragic conclusions, though Mr. Meynell's characters are perhaps types rather than individuals. "The Dividing Air" is an ingenious and interesting story, even if not—let us hope—truly typical of the majority of English villages.

A PHILOSOPHER
ABROADBook Of Delightful
Humour

AMUSING INLAND VOYAGE

"Bessarabia and Beyond, by Henry Baerlein, an account of an inland voyage, is made delightful by a quality of humour which reminds the reader in turn of Cervantes, of Laurence Sterne and of Jerome K. Jerome. The conversations and episodes are gravely fantastic and decorously absurd.

Accompanied by an ingenious Swiss youth, whose polyglot learning made him an indispensable interpreter, and further guided by a sporting, Roumanian police inspector, whose official powers smoothed the usually far from easy path of travel in Bessarabia, Mr. Baerlein set out from its south-east corner, proceeding north along the Danube, then south-west into Transylvania.

Strange Meetings

He met the most brilliant and imperturbable chauffeur in the world, whose conversation consisted almost entirely of proverbs. He met an imperially profiled horse-dealer, who enlisted his assistance in a lethal operation upon an unexpectedly lively invalid. He met some extremely remarkable and historically learned ecclesiastics, municipal dignitaries, hotel managers, waiters and hawkers, one very substantial poet, and several suitably mysterious and lovely young ladies.

These personages all exhibit a striking resemblance in one way or another to Mr. Baerlein himself. It is a measure of his fascination as a raconteur that, so far from offending the reader, this phenomenon increases his enjoyment. For no one minds how many laughing-philosophers he meets or how often the meetings take place.

Modern "Picaresque"

To some extent Mr. Baerlein has produced a 20th-century version of those pleasant old tales of wanderings, originating in Spain, which became known, in all languages, from the 16th century onwards, as "picaresque romances."

His temper is, indeed, very close to that of the typical Castilian in its playful intelligence and rather elaborate caprice, as readers of his recent account of Belmonte the matador will be aware.

MAN WHO CAME
BACKTranslation Of Sombre
Dutch Novel

A rather sombre style in "The Wealthy Beggar," by Madelon H. Lulofs, translated by G. D. H. Piddock, is compensated for by the originality of the setting and the fine character study of Pieter Vos, who sets out from the slums of Amsterdam to seek wealth and power. Although handicapped by an unprepossessing appearance and a decidedly diffident manner he succeeds in amassing a respectable fortune as manager of a rubber estate on a lonely island in the East. But it is an empty victory.

When he returns to Europe with his fascinating wife—who marries him only because she is at the end of her own resources—he tries to adopt the grand manner of his wealthier associates, but fails miserably. To all but his impoverished family he is still insignificant Pieter Vos of the slums.



Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon are co-starred in 20th Century's "Folies Bergere," which will be screened at the King's Theatre next Friday.

New Voice In Literature

AMUSING BOOK
OF TRAVELWoman's Lively
Reminiscences

"THIK" OR "CLEER"

One does not have to be famous to be an autobiographer, but at least one must have led an interesting life. Here Mrs. Florence Riddell, the popular novelist, is well qualified, and "I Go Wandering" gives the woman's view of life in tropical countries.

As a girl she gratified her desire to travel by accompanying a Parsee family to Bombay as governess to their children. India fascinated her with its beauty and its scum and diversity of peoples and ways, but she found it cruel to Europeans, especially to the small son who was the fruit of her marriage there to a Scotsman, and so they left for Kenya Colony.

Indian Servants

Besides teaching, she tried running a boarding-house for English people, and was driven nearly frantic by the habits of Indian servants and the ramifications of the caste system, but had a great deal of fun nevertheless. It is the domestic side of life in India that we get from her, and it is very instructive to those interested.

Her Goanese cook proved a treasure, and his resource simply amazing. "Even in those dust-storms which so frequently descended on Bombay, my Antonio never lost his head. He merely made the butler alter the menu by striking out the word 'cleer' which he had applied to the soup, and substituting the word 'thik'."

Mrs. Riddell's opinion of Kenya, where, at Nairobi, she successfully ran a school, is that "it is not a lucky country." In the four years she stayed there more people of her acquaintance committed suicide than she can count in all the other years of her life, put together. In quite a number of these cases there was no visible reason or motive, and she puts it down partly to the latitude and altitude of the country.

Sun In Kenya

"The violet rays of the sun strike vertically upon Europeans, who were created for places upon which these rays descend in a slant." After a period of residence one's mentality, balance, and health are affected.

It was an amusing place, however. Mrs. Riddell tells of cheery semi-savage natives who pushed her disabled car up hills and jumped on for the ride of their lives—their first ride on a car—brandishing their spears and whooping with delight at the perilous and precipitous descent.

But even such grown-up children were not sufficient to reconcile her to the land, and she departed for England, to become, after her husband's death, a writer and traveller. Some of the travel incidents, as she tells them, are hilariously funny.

Miss Rachel Field's
"Time Out Of Mind"

"WORM IN THE BUD"

Although "Time Out Of Mind" is not her first novel, the name of Miss Rachel Field will probably be familiar to a comparatively small proportion of local readers. A new voice, however, is always interesting, particularly when, as in this instance, its owner has something of genuine dramatic and artistic value to impart.

"Time Out Of Mind" is the story of a family on the coast of Maine, shipbuilders for generations, as seen through the eyes of Kate Fernald, a dependent of the Fortunes since her sixteenth year. Kate is, indeed, the most vital character in the book. Her unwavering loyalty to her employers blends with her unconfessed love for Nat Fortune, the last of his line, who angers the Major, his father, by his lack of physical robustness and his passion for music—a passion which ends in his escaping to Paris, with the aid of his sister, Clarissa, and devoting himself to the career of a composer.

Return Broken

When at last he returns to America, Kate goes to New York to hear him conduct his new symphony in spite of the fact that it means the breaking of her own engagement; when, ill and broken-hearted by the unsuccess of his marriage, he returns to Fortune's Folly in blind quest for refuge, she nurses him back to health, and finds a temporary happiness in giving him the genuine love he needs.

Clarissa, whose devotion to her brother is warped by family pride and a consuming ambition for Nat's success, tears her jealous apart, but her strength is no longer adequate for the struggle, and he and Clarissa return to Fortune's Folly for the last time, where he meets his death during a thunderstorm.

There will never be another Fortune at Fortune's Folly, for Clarissa has married, and is living abroad, and the old house itself has passed into the hands of strangers: Kate alone remains, unable to leave the strip of coast where her life has been spent, with all its memories of pain and happiness.

Vivid Descriptions

Miss Field undoubtedly writes well, and with a vivid power of description, as for example, in the scene of a launching, early in the book, or in that of Nat's one night of triumph as a composer in New York.

The character of Kate herself is ably and sympathetically drawn, but Nat is more or less a stock figure, especially in the latter part of the story, nor has the author been able entirely to avoid a suspicion of sentimentality, the sin which doth most easily beset the novelist—especially, but by no means solely, in America.

On the whole, however, though somewhat unduly long—over 480 pages—"Time Out Of Mind" is a genuinely interesting novel, which should appeal to a numerous circle of readers.

DETECTIVES IN
FICTIONB.E.C. TALKS IN
BOOK FORM

RECENT PUBLICATION

London.

The talks in the popular series recently broadcast in the Empire programmes entitled "Meet the Detective" have just been published in an attractive form by Messrs George Allen and Unwin, Ltd.

In a foreword Cecil Madden, who arranged these talks for the B.E.C. points out that there was a time when detective stories were only considered fair game and fit for blood-thirsty boys. To-day even Cabinet Ministers and Diplomats confess to spending their spare time unravelling gruesome paper mysteries which baffle the Yard of fiction.

Sapper, A. E. W. Mason, Sax Rohmer, and other leading writers of detective fiction all describe how their characters came into being. Of the Scarlet Pimpernel the Baroness d'Orsey writes: "Don't let anyone doubt the fact that you are real, even though it is I and not history who have put your life on record. I am only the medium which you happened to choose to make your personality known to the world."

It is interesting to note that this extremely colourful character was born on the platform of the Temple Underground Station on a dreary, foggy day in November. The Scarlet Pimpernel's subsequent experiences were a remarkable triumph over such an inauspicious beginning.

Familiar Characters

Other writers like Sydney Horler treat their characters more familiarly. "Tiger Standish is to me the most real character I have ever sent out into the world to try and earn me a few pennies. Of course, the superior-minded reviewers are apt to declare that Tiger is several times larger than life, but that does not worry me in the least."

Describing his popular character the "Saint," Mr. Leslie Charteris tells how he once received a letter which read:

"Dear Mr. Charteris,—First of all I wish to say that I am a great admirer of the Saint series, having read most of them while doing eighteen months in Pentonville."

The chief value of this book is that in all probability the readers possess several detective stories by the speakers in this series. It will be interesting to go back to these volumes with the additional enlightenment which a book of this character brings.

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IN PROVENCEFragrant Book Of
Memories

UNSPOILED PEASANTRY

"Perfume from Provence." By Lady Fortescue, with drawings by E. H. Shepherd. (Blackwood, 8s. 6d.).

How many English people know the wonderful country that lies behind the French Riviera? It is as simple and rural as Monte Carlo and Nice and Cannes, and sophisticated; pleasant France set in smiling scenery and glorious sunshine.

Somewhere in that hinterland, Lady Fortescue and her husband found their house on the side of a hill, with views of other hills and valleys and glimpses of the blue Mediterranean. Great satisfaction there was in the venture and in the Provencal workers who helped; all of them were soon the very good friends of Madame and Monsieur. Especially Hilaire, the gardener, who had been taken over from the former owner of the place.

First Meeting

"And then from a terrace above me, I became conscious of two anxious golden-brown eyes looking down into mine with an impression of dumb pleading. Instinctively my face softened into a reassuring smile. Then I saw those spaniel eyes light up and as though I had called him with my glance Hilaire climbed slowly down the stairway towards me, never taking his eyes from my face. He had bared his old head as he approached, and now he took my hand in his hard brown paws and bent his head low over it as he thanked me, as though swearing fealty to a queen. There you have the humanity, the spirit and the charm of Lady Fortescue's story of life as she has lived it among the unspoiled folk of Provence, in her book 'Perfumes from Provence.' Their dry humour, as of the soil, and their homely philosophy, are most happily reflected in her narrative."

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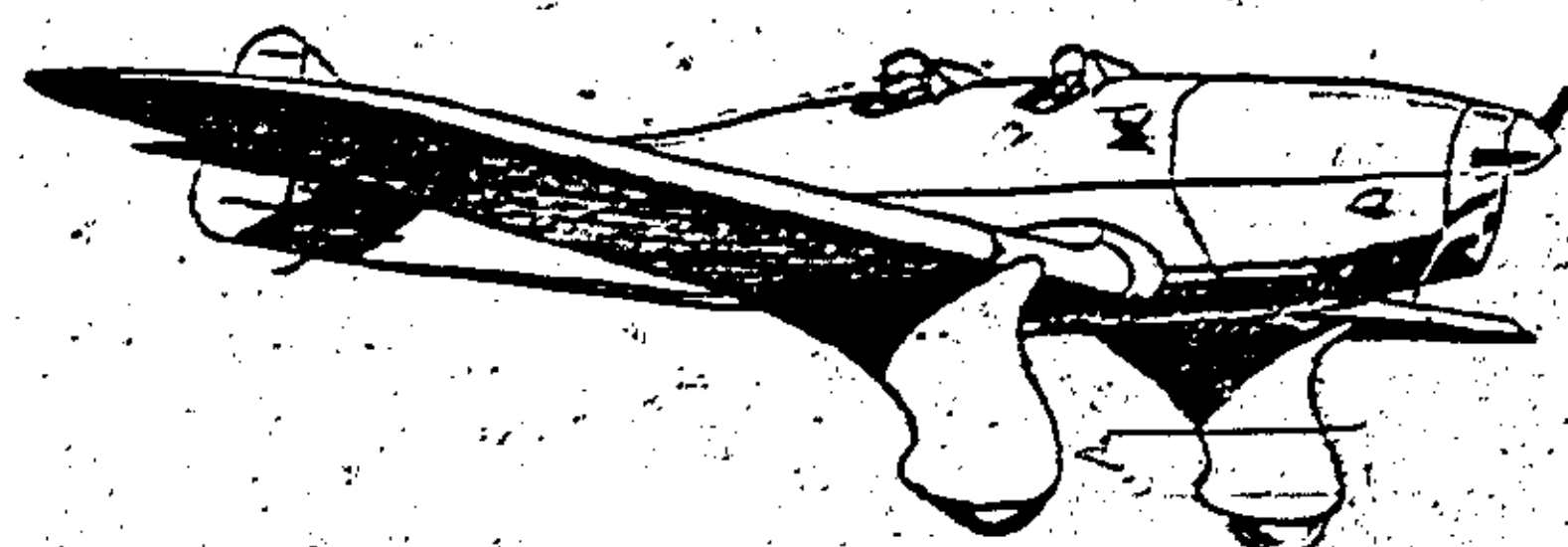


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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, August 5, 1935

Essentials Of Naval Security

Naval questions and naval policies are being studied with a new eye just now at all the Admiralties. That is due to many reasons, but primarily to the fact that hopes of another Naval Treaty on the lines of the Washington and London Treaties are now definitely and universally abandoned. That is to say the plan of limitation by ratio will not be renewed when the existing treaties expire at the end of 1936, and if there is to be limitation at all it will have to be on a totally different basis. That does not mean, happily, that there will be another naval conference, or that the prospects of such limitation are poor. On the contrary, the expectation of the British Admiralty is that invitations to such a conference will be accepted by all the Naval Powers, and their hope is that the recent Anglo-German Agreement may provide the clue to the solution of the extremely intricate problem of limitation.

What Great Britain has above all to determine in present world conditions is the guiding principle or principles on which she should estimate her own naval needs. This problem has continually to be re-examined as the conditions change, and it is notorious that they have been radically transformed during the last few years. There has been a rapid development of naval strength in the Pacific culminating in the virtual transfer of the entire American Fleet to Pacific waters. The considered British view is that this constitutes an effective guarantee for the peace of the Far East, and removes all necessity for Great Britain to take American naval strength into her account when estimating her own requirements. Many leading British statesmen have expressed that view in general terms since the war; to-day it is understood to be accepted by the Admiralty as a guiding principle of policy, especially as the United States view is that an adequate British naval strength in the Eastern Atlantic is a prime factor in the preservation of peace.

Great Britain, in other words, is prepared to watch with equanimity the completion by the United States of the colossal Vinson programme which aims at having every ship in every category under-age, and therefore fully effective. Apart from that, the most important revelation of Admiralty intention is that Great Britain will no longer accept the maximum of 50 cruisers, but will raise it as soon as possible to 60. Even that, it is to be remembered, is ten below the 70 maximum declared by Admirals Jellicoe, Beatty and Keyes six years ago to be absolutely essential to British naval requirements. In spite of that, England tied her hands at the London Conference while leaving the hands of others unfettered; and as no more than 27 of the 50 British cruisers will be over-age next year, safety demands that England should follow without delay the lead which others have set. Her food supplies, so long as they are on the high seas, depend for their safety primarily on British cruisers; she paid a bitter price during the last war for her shortage in this respect. Yet this is the arm where, in the vital comparison of effective vessels, Britain has fallen farthest short of adequacy. This indication of Admiralty policy, including the strengthening of the British anti-submarine forces, should be heartily welcome. To the rumours of a British intention to withdraw from the Mediterranean, the declaration that the British Mediterranean Fleet is to be reorganised and to consist of five sister battleships and three battle cruisers should supply the completest contradiction.

GIANT AEROPLANE LEAVES KAI TAK

Savoia S 72 Off To Shanghai

GOOD WEATHER REPORTED FROM-NORTH

The great Italian aeroplane, the Savoia Marchetti S72, left Kai Tak aerodrome at about 8.10 a.m. yesterday, the weather report from Shanghai being favourable. She was expected to reach Hungan aerodrome, Shanghai, about 2.30 p.m.

The plane, which is a personal gift from Signor Mussolini to the Generalissimo, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, will be handed over to the Italian Air Mission for dispatch to the Generalissimo.

DEAD ON RAILWAY

A driving licence provided the only clue to the identification of the decapitated body of a man found on the railway line near Biggleswade (Beds.) station recently. The man was Alec Rupert Balant, aged 27, a market gardener, of Grove Road, Biggleswade.

Here There and Everywhere

ELECTROCUTION PROBLEM

As a result of recent scientific experiments the electrical method of killing animals in slaughter-houses is likely to be further investigated.

It is now known that victims of electrocution, though unable to respond to stimuli, often retain their consciousness and sensibility.

One human victim of an electrical accident knew that he could not breathe of his own accord or give other sign of life, and dreaded that artificial respiration would be abandoned too soon.

IRISH RACE PRIZES

For 100 years the House of Commons has voted annually £1,562 as prize money for horse-racing in Ireland. Yet this fact obviously came as news to many M.P.s when Mr. G. R. Hall-Caine, M.P., was told in the Commons recently that the Government do not propose to alter the practice. The races are the King's Plates. There are two at £315 each, two at £210 each, one at £197 6s. 2d., and three at £105 each.

The money was originally presented by George I. The amount was paid from the Civil List and did not require Parliamentary sanction. But in 1831 it was transferred to the Treasury Vote and came before Parliament.

Your Daily Smile!

"Here's a real example of gratitude."

"What is it?"
"A wealthy woman creates a trust fund for a man who broke his engagement to her 20 years ago."

Paying Game

"The really good slimming expert will take ten pounds off you in the first week," says a beauty note. The moderate ones, I suppose, are content with a five."

Week-end Weather

A deep, dubious, drabgy depression of doubtful dimensions has left Scandinavia and is liable at any moment to be apprehended for destruction. Winds will remain fresh for an indefinite period—no artificial preservative used.

The New Idea

"Busy arterial roads running through old villages have altered the romantic customs of rural courtship," claims an idealist. By-pass by your window—

Overdoing It

"Hotel porters should be quick to give clients a happy welcome," says a writer. But it's rather disconcerting to meet those who thrust out their hands and say, "put it there!"

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia, which left Yokohama on Saturday, is due in Vancouver on Monday of next week and is expected in Hong Kong on her return journey on the morning of September 14.

To-day being the seventh day of the seventh moon according to the Chinese calendar, the Maidens' Festival will be celebrated by all unmarried girls throughout China with the customary ceremonial.

MOTOR CYCLE AND CAR COLLIDE

Nathan Rd. Accident

POLICE SERGEANT AND LADY INJURED

A collision occurred yesterday at about 5.30 p.m., at the junction of Argyle Street and Nathan Road, between a motor cycle ridden by Sergeant W. Sullivan of the Police, with Miss Lena Lowe riding pillion, and Fiat car No. 1100, driven by Leung Kam-hoi.

The collision occurred as the car was turning east into Argyle Street.

The front wheel of the motor cycle was smashed under the tank and the rear door of the left side of the car was badly holed.

Sergeant Sullivan and Miss Lowe sustained superficial injuries and were taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

SUBSTITUTES FOR RELIGION

NEW FANATACISM IN GERMANY

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND SPEECH SUPPRESSED

(By Very Rev. W. R. Inge)

GERMANS have such a genius for putting themselves into the shade. The deification of their race is taking the place of religion.

Deification Of Race

Observe that in Germany it is a deification of race. The absurd theory—that humanity is at its best only in those of Nordic blood—was popularised in Germany by the Frenchman Goboneau and the renegade Englishman Houston Chamberlain.

No one denies that the Nordics are a very fine race; but in point of fact the Germans are less than half Nordic, and are none the worse for a strong infusion of "Alpine" blood. The domed German skull, with no projection at the back, is not Nordic. If we wished to be impolite we might say that an Oriental strain can be detected in not a few Germans. But it was not their fault if the Tartars in the Middle Ages sometimes made free with their women.

These things are obvious to a stranger, but they must not be whispered in Germany. With the supposed object of purifying their national stock they have banished thousands of their ablest citizens.

Goering's "Germany Reborn" is quite delicious about Adolf Hitler. "Just as the Catholic considers the Pope infallible in all matters concerning religion and morals, so do we National Socialists believe with the same inner conviction that the Leader is in all political and social interests of the people simply infallible."

This is military obedience, absolute submission like that of the Jesuits. It is cruel and persecuting; that unfortunately is no new thing in fanatical religion. But one cannot read Goering's book without a considerable respect for a self-surrender so complete, or love of country so intense. Such men would die for their faith without a moment's hesitation.

No Class-Jealousies

I have always thought that if we had offered the Germans terms which they themselves would have thought generous they would have been willing to bury the hatchet.

We did our best to insult and ruin our fallen enemy, and then found, what we ought to have realised at once, that a great nation cannot be trampled on permanently. Of course, we were dragged into this course of action by the French; but we are used to French dictation in these days.

The strong point in Nazism is the abolition of class-jealousies. From all accounts, the employers and employed fraternise in Germany as they never did before. When we remember the extreme bitterness of German Socialism this is a great achievement. The people are really, in good heart, after many years of despair and misery. And they have made a great effort to clean up certain unsavoury corners of their moral stable, which had long been a reproach to German civilisation.

Sir Austen Chamberlain and many others think that they are threatening the peace of Europe. With their traditions they could not recover their self-respect without a strong army. And they are by no means secure against attack either on their eastern or western front.

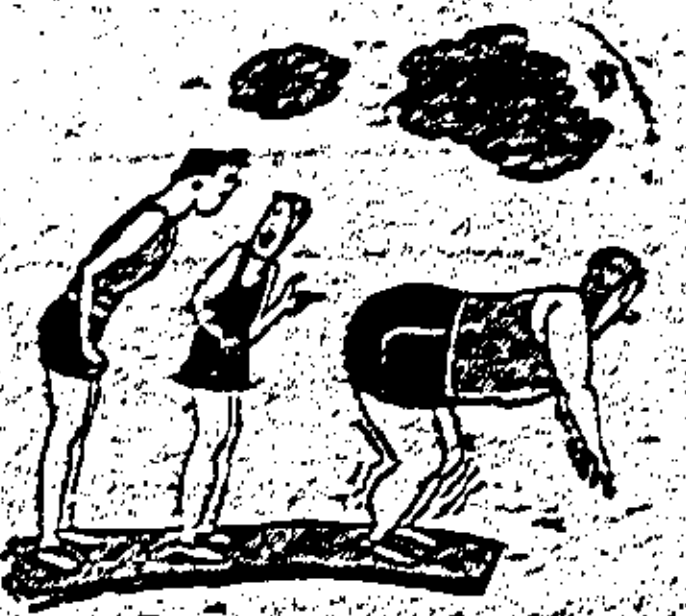
From foreign sources Germany has been infected with self-seeking. It must be built up again on a loftier moral plane, for which we require a new system of education. The new education must completely destroy freedom of will. The pupil must not even hear that our impulses and actions may be directed towards our own interests. The foreign genius is like a bee; the German spirit is like an eagle; to have character and to be a German undoubtedly mean the same.

The famous lectures are all like this. The German professors before the war introduced similar boasts into their philosophical and historical lectures, and Hitler and Goering have really surpassed Fichte in bombast.

We, whose humour it is to disparage ourselves, can hardly believe that theserodomontades are not intentional burlesque. But they are not. The Germans were as sincere when they talked about the superiority of their Kultur as we were when we pictured England as "the weary Titan," with a mission to educate the lesser breeds without the law. But we never took ourselves very seriously; the Germans did.

Unfortunately, you cannot have delusions of greatness without suffering at the same time from persecutionmania. When I was in Germany in 1911, I found dark suspicious of a plot to "encircle" Germany, and this is still the legend among the Nazis. The bitter humiliation of 1918, which the Germans attribute solely to Communist treachery behind the lines, has only increased this frenzy of self-assertion, which is now a fanatical religion.

Nyren, writing on the Church controversy, says: "Race-passion has gone all over Germany, even to many Christians it is so overpowering that it puts Christianity



"I bet she'd go if I had a pin."

WOMAN ATTACKED ON COMMON

Assailant Chased And Beaten

GAOL SENTENCE ALSO

London. A man who attacked a woman on a common and afterwards was chased by men in a car and given a thrashing was sentenced to four months' hard labour at Epsom recently.

The man is William James Chouls, a gardener, of Great Bookham. He was accused of assaulting and beating Miss Phyllis Douglas of Ednam House, Great Bookham.

Miss Douglas said that on Friday she arrived at Bookham Station at about 11.30 at night, and walked across the common towards her home. She became aware that Chouls was behind her. One reaching the road she felt something soft put over her head.

A Struggle

A hand was then put into her mouth. She struggled, bit the man's fingers and screamed. They fell to the ground and Chouls banged her head on the road, causing it to bleed. He then ran away.

Mr. Platt Mills, who appeared for Chouls and pleaded guilty, said that Chouls had an exemplary character. Friday was the first of the particularly hot days and Chouls had been working from half-past seven in the morning till ten o'clock at night. He was so exhausted on his way home that he sat down on the common.

He saw a young woman walking along the bridge path.

Mental Abnormality

What happened then was the result of a sudden mental abnormality which led to a miscarriage of self-control.

After he had run away three men overtook him in a car. Two of them, including Miss Douglas's father, who had a hunting crop in his hand, got out. Although they had not seen the assault they thrashed him mercilessly in cold blood for a quarter of an hour until Chouls fell to the ground. Chouls never resisted the punishment, and Mr. Platt Mills urged that in mitigation of penalty.

The chairman said that the thrashing was most thoroughly deserved.

STAYED INDOORS FOR 23 YEARS

Inquest On Romford Woman

The husband of a woman on whom an inquest was held at Romford said that his wife never went out. She did not like mixing with other people.

The woman was Jane Adelaide Martin, aged 53, of Langley-crescent, Barking. She died in Oldchurch Hospital from a fractured spine following a fall down stairs.

The husband said that they had lived at Barking five years and before that at Peckham.

The Coroner (Mr. C. E. Lewis).—And didn't she go out there?—No, she never went out, not since we have been married.

How long is that?—23½ years. The Coroner entered a verdict that death was due to the fracture of the spine, but that the evidence was not sufficiently conclusive to show what caused her to fall.

CHURCH CLOCK SHOT AT

Mystery Of Sussex Village

Somebody has been shooting with a rifle or shotgun at the church clock at West Hoathly, Sussex.

The Vicar, the Rev. R. J. B. Lewis, has offered £5 reward for information which will lead to the tracing of the culprit, after discovering that the face of the clock is dented in six places as though by bullets.

Mrs. Lewis, his wife, said: "We assume that the shooting has been done either from a nearby house or from the village street, which passes beside the church."

"The clock face is not very high up and no doubt would make an excellent target."



Louis Waldman, the New York Labour leader, forecast a Labour Party with the American Federation of Labour as a moving factor, in opening a labour conference at Milford, Pa.

TURKISH PRINCE FOUND SHOT

FAILURE TO MARRY AMERICAN HEIRESS

New York, to-day. The Turkish Prince Abdul Kerim, the storm-centre of Chinese Turkestan in 1933, was found shot dead in a Broadway hotel yesterday.

It is believed that he was a nephew of the notorious Sultan "Abdul the Damned."

He left a long letter bitterly lamenting that he had failed in his efforts to marry an American heiress, in order to supply funds to train a Chinese army to restore the family's rule in Turkey.—Reuter.

CAR-BANDITS DRIVE AT POLICEMAN

Narrow Escape For Sergeant

Police-sergeant O'Brien, of the Metropolitan Police, had a narrow escape from serious injury recently when car bandits attempted to run him down.

He was cycling in the Broadway, Mill Hill, when he saw a car stationary outside a jeweller's shop. A man was standing at the shop doorway, but as the sergeant approached he jumped into the car, which drew swiftly away.

It was headed straight at the officer and hit his machine. Sergeant O'Brien, however, was thrown clear and was uninjured.

Flying Squad cars were called, but no trace of the car could be found. It is believed that four men are concerned.

FRENCH TRAWLER ARRESTED

Escorted To Dover By Cruiser

Deal. While patrolling in the Downs roadstead off Deal recently, the fishery cruiser Godetia fired a shot across the bows of a Boulogne trawler which was alleged to be fishing two miles from the shore.

A party from the cruiser boarded the trawler, which was taken in tow to Dover.

It is understood that the Master of the trawler will appear in court at Dover on a charge of contravening the fishing regulations.

STATION CLOAKROOM SEARCHED

London. Ealing Broadway Station (G.W.R.) was visited by burglars during the night recently. They forced an entry into the cloak-room, and searched a number of suitcases.

They also broke open a tobacco kiosk and took about £20.

On the embankment was found property ready for removal, and it is thought that the men became alarmed and made off.

MOUNTIES' BATTLE WITH STRIKERS

Detective Clubbed To Death

\$5,000 DAMAGE BY MOB OF 3,000

Regina. Royal Canadian Mounted Police are patrolling the area where the relief-camp strikes are resting a battle, in which a detective was clubbed to death, a "mountie" and a striker dangerously wounded and more than 50 injured. The affray occurred when police tried to break up a meeting of 3,000. Damage estimated at \$5,000 was done by the rioters. Many shop-windows were broken, but there was little looting.

Eye-witnesses say the detective was surrounded by strikers who beat him to death with clubs and sticks. The seriously injured "mountie" is Constable D. P. O'Neil Shaw, who came to Canada from London, where his parents live.

Tear-Gas Bombs Used. A hail of stones met the police when they tried to break up the meeting. They replied by tossing tear-gas bombs into the crowd and using their truncheons.

After three hours the crowd was dispersed. But groups of strikers reassembled and the police were forced to fire.

The strikers arrived here recently from British Columbia, on their way to Ottawa to lay their grievances before the Dominion Government. The Government received a deputation, paying their expenses to the capital, but the main body of strikers was stopped at Regina.

Constable D. P. O'Neil Shaw is a younger brother of Mr. E. O'Neil Shaw, of the China Mail editorial staff.

R.N. OFFICER WEDS IN AMERICA

Sequel To Visit Of Warship

Boston. A romance which began with the visit of H.M.S. Dragon to Newport and Boston last summer, culminated recently in the marriage here of Lt. John Temple, R.N., of H.M.S. Dragon, and Miss Lorna Livermore, who is well known in New York society.

The best man was Cmdr. Robert Oliver Fitzroy, R.N., and the guests included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Temple, of Bishopstrow House, Wilts.

The bride is a granddaughter of a former U.S. Ambassador to Argentina.

CHINESE GIRL GRADUATE

Canadian-Born Girl Secures Degree

Montreal. Miss Daisy Eleanor Woo, the first Canadian-born Chinese girl to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree at McGill University here, is shortly leaving for China to start her teaching career. She is to become instructor in English and Mathematics at a girl's college in China.

Miss Woo has just graduated here after four years at the university. Her brother is Mr. Willie Woo, formerly a noted Montreal track star and basketball player. At present he is coaching a basketball team in China.—Reuter.

SEQUEL TO MOTOR ACCIDENT

Child Buried In Her Bridesmaid's Crown

London. The funeral of Queenie Day, the 11-year-old Bognor girl who was killed by a motor-lorry as she was leaving school recently, took place at South Bersted.

Queenie, who was to have been a bridesmaid at the wedding of her step-brother, Mr. John Hammond, was buried in her bridesmaid's gown, and the posy which she was to have carried rested upon the coffin.

To-day's Short Story

THE FETTER

By Nora Cassara

At last they had all gone, at last she was alone. Alone for the first time in her life.

All day long there had been comings and goings. Before the funeral. After the funeral. Kindly neighbours. Well-meaning friends. People with wreaths and crosses and sheaves of glorious blooms. Charlotte had been well respected. Not loved. Charlotte had always preferred respect to love, obedience to sacrifice.

"You're years younger than I. You're not strong. You're a dreamer, impulsive, impractical, inexperienced. You don't know things. Leave it to me."

Almost Elizabeth, sitting there in the mourning clothes that seemed to be stifling her, could hear again the clipped, hard tones of her elder sister, arranging, commanding, rebuking, rectifying.

But no! Charlotte was gone, gone for ever from the neat, polished rooms, on which she had so firmly stamped her personality. Charlotte was lying miles away in the new cemetery, that cold, orderly cemetery that that seemed so fitting a last resting-place for her cold, orderly nature.

And she, Elizabeth, was free. At last, at last, she was free!

She flung up her arms with a sudden gesture.

"I'm free!" she whispered.

Her tone held faint, defiant exultation. She walked across the room and looked at herself in the long pier-glass. She saw a fragile, tired-looking figure, timid-eyed, wistful-mouthed, white-cheeked.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders For The Current Week

Orders by Mr. D. Burlington, Inspector General of Police.

Chinese Company. Strength. Constable B50. Li Man Tsung has been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company, as from 27th July, 1935.

Commendation. Constable R18. Leung Yan To is commended and granted the meritorious service bar by the Inspector General of Police for his assistance in arresting a Chinese Male who was sentenced to three years' Hard Labour at the June Criminal Sessions for Possession of forged Banknotes.

Indian Company. 1st Aid Classes. All members taking this Course will report at the Police Headquarters Gymnasium on Tuesday, and Thursday, August 6th and 8th at 18.30 hours for instruction.

Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Indian Company will attend 3, Cliff Road, Kowloon on Thursday, August 8th at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Flying Squad. Instructional Patrol. The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, August 9th. All members will fall in at the Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve. Strength. Constable B416 L. R. Dixon and Constable B432 W. E. Donabjee have been permitted to resign from the Emergency Unit Reserve, as from 15th and 23rd July, 1935 respectively.

Constable B416 A. H. Moss has been taken on the strength of the Emergency Unit Reserve, as from 20th July, 1935.

D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R.)

Hong Kong, Monday, August 5.

IDENTITY PROBLEM

The identity of a man who had spoken with a North accent, and who was found dead by a box of ten under a bush in Ken Wood, is being the police. The inquest was adjourned in order that further enquiries might be made. Disinfectant poisoning was stated to have caused the man's death.

There were stray grey hairs among the soft brown mass above her forehead. The small head drooped on a too slender neck.

"I'm forty. I'm old!" said Elizabeth aloud. "Life's passed me by because of Charlotte. But I'm free, it's not too late to gather up the threads, fashion some sort of happiness."

She glanced down at the heavy black folds of her dress. Mourning for Charlotte! She had always hated black, it had never suited her, made her look sallow, but people expected some show of grief.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Old And The New," by Joan Hope White.

"I was pretty, once!" she cried. The sad figure in the glass mocked at her.

And suddenly she was upstairs, running, hurrying. She was in her room, tearing off the black dress, the shoes, the stockings, the black silk petticoat. Half-dressed, she ran up the second flight of steps to the attic. Here, in an old trunk, where she had hidden them, locked away from Charlotte, were the party things she had meant to wear that night, so many years ago, when she had promised to dance with Dr. Alton, tall, dark-haired Leonard Alton, and broken her promise at Charlotte's command. Through the grey twilight, across the years, came the memory of Charlotte's injunction.

"The man's in love with you!" "I—I think so, Charlotte!" "He's not good enough for you. He's banal, utterly plebeian."

Even now, after all these years, Elizabeth could feel again the piteous dread that had seeped over her heart.

"Believe me, I know what is best for you. Besides, he's too poor." Charlotte's tones had been firm. "He means to propose to you to-night. You can't deny it!" "I don't want to deny it!" Elizabeth had cried rapturously, thinking of the box of flowers in the hall, just arrived. Leonard's flowers.

But she had not gone to the party. Ingrained timidly, the life-long habit of obedience, had been too strong for her.

She had never worn the new silk and lace lingerie, the pretty pink dress into which she had stitched such magic dreams. She had never danced in those silver shoes along the shining path to happiness. She had never worn her lover's flowers. Charlotte hadn't approved. And shy, reserved Leonard Alton had gone away. Twenty years ago. She had been just twenty.

"You'll learn common sense as you grow older," Charlotte had said.

"It's taken me all these years to learn it!" Elizabeth cried to her memories, in tones that held a new, strange wildness.

She dressed herself in the party-dresses, delicate laces and hem-stitched silk, exquisite cobweb stockings, glittering shoes. She loosened her hair and let the few curls that still persisted caress her forehead. She slipped the pink dress over her head. Miraculously, it fitted. She caught her breath surveying herself in the wardrobe glass. Why, it was fashionable, the puffed sleeves were "in" again! She had noticed a picture of a dress with puffed sleeves in a fashion magazine at the paper shop only last week.

There had been a fan. Did one use fans now? She found it. She looked again at her self. She was almost pretty. The pink dress, combined with excitement, had brought a glow into her cheeks. Her eyes were bright, too bright. If Charlotte had been here she would have said: "Do keep calm. Excitement is bad for you. You know your heart has always been a little weak."

But Charlotte wasn't here. She wasn't in her life, would never be in her life again.

(Continued on Page 11)

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 HEIYO MARU Monday, 9th Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama.

INOSHIRO MARU Wednesday, 14th Aug.
 LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Istanbul, Piraeus.

Genoa and Valencia.
 DELAGOA MARU Thursday, 15th Aug.

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RAIDING MONKEY RECAPTURED

Dive For Liberty From A Punt

FALLS VICTIM TO FOOD-TRAP

Old Windsor.

Six days of freedom and some licence have ended for Ferraro, the pet monkey of the Hon. E. Magsell Child-Villiers, of the Old Friary, Old Windsor.

Ferraro, who escaped some days ago and has since been raiding the larders of various houses and taking prawns from the snack bar of a local hotel, was later recaptured.

Mr. Child-Villiers learned that he was about to enter a cafe near the river, in search of his breakfast.

Arriving at the cafe, Mr. Child-Villiers found that Ferraro had been banished of his attempt on the cafe larder and was sitting on the radiator of a car.

Banana Bait

Mr. Child-Villiers placed some bananas on the bonnet of his own car and waited developments.

Ferraro darted on to the car, stole one banana and then climbed a drain pipe on to the roof of the garage, where he ate his banana and threw the skin down at those trying to capture him.

Then Mr. Child-Villiers thought of a plan. He bought more bananas and placed them in a punt moored to the towpath.

The fugitive saw the bananas in the punt and made a dash for them. His pursuers immediately pushed the punt out into mid-stream and then went after it in another boat.

When they got alongside Ferraro dived into the river and struck out for the opposite bank. Long before he could reach it he was overtaken and lifted, struggling, from the water.

SOVIET "FUGITIVE" FOR PRISON

Afraid To Go Back To Russia

Oxford.

When Mowha Nychlov, 26, boot polisher, a Russian subject, was charged here recently with landing in England without permission, he stated, through an interpreter, that he was in flight from the Soviet authorities.

It took him nine days to reach Holland, and there for five months he lived like a mouse, coming out at night to find any crumbs. Realising his position, he had given himself up to the police as he dared not go back.

Nychlov was sent to prison for three months, the magistrate's clerk stating that the Bench had imposed that sentence in his interests. He was safe in prison while his fate was being considered.

When this was explained to Nychlov, he thanked the magistrates.



W. A. PEARCE, Partner of the Empress of Britain.

Mr. Pearce is one of the best-known purveyors in trans-Atlantic service, and during his long service with the Canadian Pacific has made friends with thousands of regular travellers. He was many years in the Empress of Scotland, and has been round the world so often that places like Bombay and Hong-Kong are as familiar to him as the rose-filled garden of his Southampton home.

L.M.S. GIANT ON VIEW FIRST TURBINE LOCOMOTIVE

London.

England's first turbine locomotive, a monster 75ft. long and weighing 163 tons, was on view at Euston Station recently. She has been built at Crewe by the L.M.S., and after she had returned there for minor adjustments, she was to be employed experimentally for the London to Glasgow expresses.

Her turbine was made by the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Company Ltd. at Manchester. Features noticeable to the layman in the engine's design are her great size, the absence of exposed "works," and the huge radiator, rather like that of a motor-car. She moves off without any of the traditional puffing, to the steady shrill note of the turbine.

Greater Smoothness

The "Turbomotive," as it is tentatively called, has been designed by Mr. W. A. Stanier, chief mechanical engineer of the L.M.S. It is hoped that it may prove to show greater smoothness and more rapid acceleration, lower maintenance costs of engine and track, silent running and a saving in coal of as much as 15 per cent.

Sir Josiah Stamp, the chairman of the L.M.S., who inspected the "Turbomotive," said: "We feel that we have developed scientific research to a pitch which has never been attempted by any other railway in the world. Scientific research is in closer contact with the workshops, and engineering, operation and finance are in a closer combination than ever before."

\$40,000 CONSPIRACY ALLEGATIONS

Alleged Defrauding Of Widow

London.

Richard Lyndsay Rogers, 35, secretary of Elm-row, Hampstead, was at Westminster recently charged, on a warrant, with conspiring with Thomas Smith Impey and Mrs. Lillian Amelia Burton, and others unknown, to defraud Mrs. Harriet Eyre-Williams.

Rogers was remanded in custody.

Thomas Smith Impey and Lillian Amelia Burton—the latter stated to have been formerly known as Mrs. Bamberger—were a week before remanded in custody charged with conspiring together to defraud Mrs. Eyre-Williams, a widow of 84. The sum involved was said to be nearly \$40,000.



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ASSAULT WITH CIGARETTE

Woman And Detective Involved

SCENE IN FLAT AT HAMPSTEAD

London.

A young woman who buried a private detective on the neck with a lighted cigarette and shut the door of her flat on his hand when he called to serve a cross-petition for divorce upon her, was fined \$5, and five guineas costs, at Marylebone recently.

She was Mrs. Mary Isabelle Coote, of Netherall-gardens, Hampstead, and was summoned for assaulting Oliver Robert Griffiths, of Clapham Park.

Mr. Theodore Turner, prosecuting, said divorce proceedings were pending between Mrs. Coote and her husband, and the husband employed private detective, of whom Griffiths was one to watch her.

"Dirty Snakes"

One evening he called at her flat with another private detective, H. Wapples. Mrs. Coote opened the door and said: "I won't see you, you dirty snakes in the grass," and struck at him with a lighted cigarette, burning him on his neck. He was in the act of handing her a divorce petition by her husband, and she slammed the door on his wrist. Not until Wapples came to his aid could he force the door open and release his hand.

Griffiths, giving evidence, stated that Mrs. Coote must have known him, because the first day he kept observation on her she walked beside him and said, "You will know me again."

"Followed Her For Weeks"

Cross-examined by Mr. Gardener, for the defence, witness said he did not know that Mrs. Coote had filed a divorce petition against her husband.

Mrs. Coote, giving evidence, said while she was being watched by the detectives her husband was stolen from her stable, where the detectives had spent most of their time watching. Later her flat was entered and papers relating to her own petition were removed.

She had no idea when the private detectives called that they were there to serve the petition, as she understood it would be served at her solicitor's office.

When she opened the door, holding a lighted cigarette in her hand, she recognised Griffiths as the man who had been following her for some weeks.

The magistrate said he thought Mrs. Coote had deliberately assaulted Griffiths.

JUDGE'S QUESTION ON TROUSERS

"Shearing The Sheep"

London.

Sidelights on the manufacture of trousers were revealed in Mr. Justice Goddard's court in the King's Bench Division recently.

During the hearing of an action brought by a firm of clothing manufacturers in the City, Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., said that trousers made by his clients passed through no fewer than 80 different processes.

Mr. Justice Goddard: Does that include the process of shearing the sheep? (Laughter.) No, not as far back as that.

"But I have read somewhere," added counsel, "of a gentleman who once wore a suit of clothes in the evening and the wool used had been on the sheep's back in the morning?" (Laughter.)

NEW LUNG HAI RAILWAY

\$15,000,000 Plan For Construction

Construction on the first of the three sections on the Lung-hai Railway from Sian westward will commence shortly.

A loan of \$5,000,000 has already been arranged with five Chinese banks in Shanghai, but the first section between Lanchow to Sian to Paochi will cost \$15,000,000.

The Ministry of Railways is planning to raise the balance of the funds and hopes to open traffic between these two points by the end of this year.

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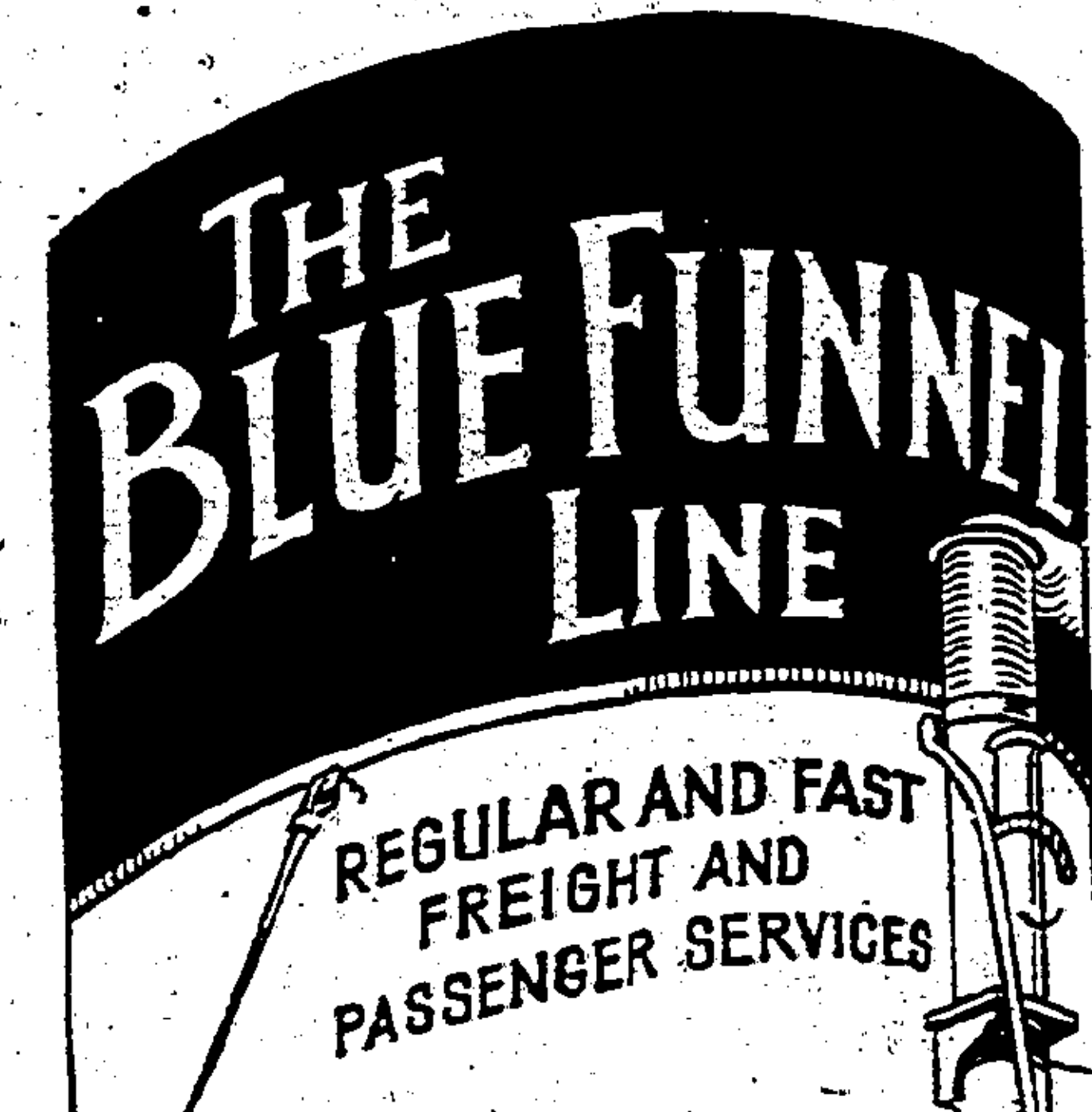
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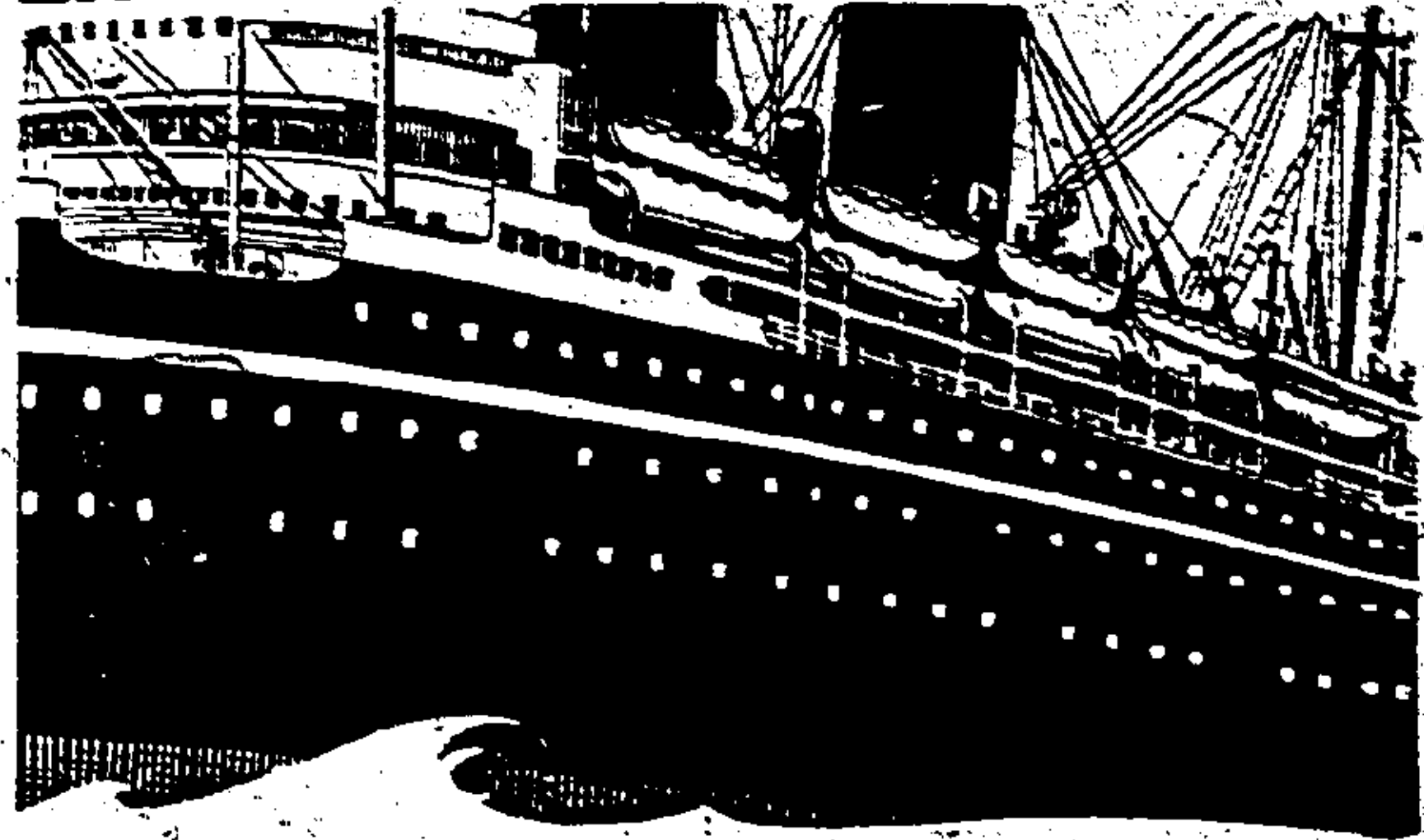
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*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	21st Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	28th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CATHAY	15,000	2nd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	16th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	30th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SANTHA	8,000	17th Aug.	
TALMA	10,000	30th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Sept.	
TAKADA	7,000	27th Sept.	

* Calls Port Swettenham.



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The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

1935.

TANDA	7,000	31st Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	4th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

1935.

TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama, Yokkaichi & Nagoya.
*SOUDAN	7,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	7th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

NALDERA	16,000	8th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	22nd Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BURDWAN	6,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	5th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

* cargo only.

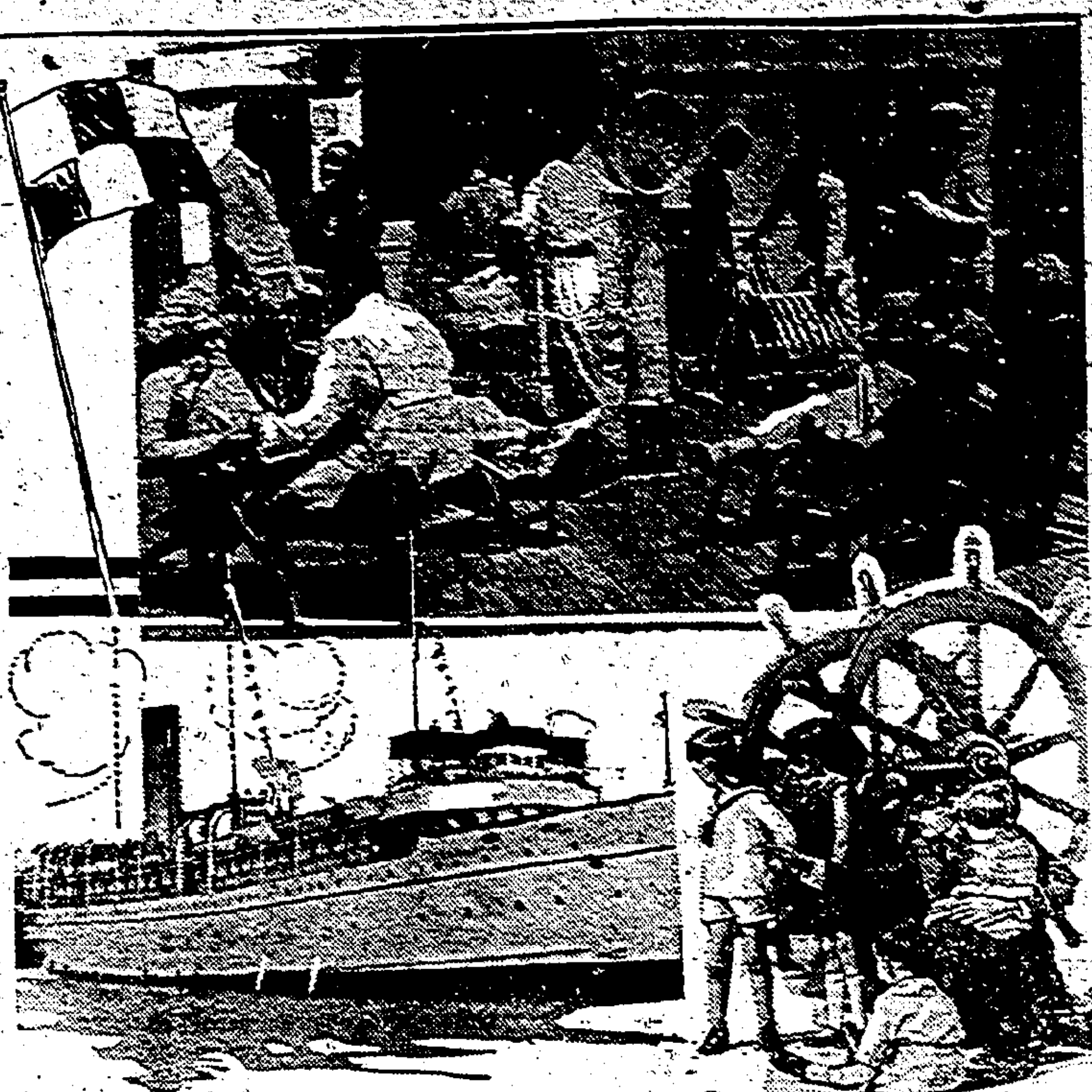
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With the increasing popularity of vacation trips on the Great Lakes, the Canadian Pacific has expanded its Great Lakes Steamship Service to include calls at Port Arthur on westbound voyages as well as eastbound. The Great Lakes make this continent almost unique for an inland sea voyage, part of which is entirely out of sight of land. Attractions that have been drawn by an increasing number of passengers include a change of air, refreshing coolness, magnificent scenery, complete rest, and all the joys of shipboard. The Canadian Pacific Great Lakes steamers this year have been outfitted with deck sports, including quoits, shuffleboard, and deck golf. Dancing and music bring pleasure to the evening hours. The schedule makes it possible to take an enjoyable week's trip, either way, with overnight stops at both ends. Sailing Sunday, the round trip is completed the following Friday. Sailing Wednesday, the round trip is completed on Monday. The steamers leave Port McNicoll at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, arriving at Port Arthur at 8:00 a.m. and Port William at 7:50 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays, in time to connect with train leaving dock at 8:00 a.m. eastern standard time, making connections with train No. 1 leaving Port William station for the West at 7:35 a.m. central standard time. On the eastbound trip departure time is 12:00 noon from Port William on Saturdays and Wednesdays, 1:00 p.m. from Port Arthur, arriving in Port McNicoll at 8:00 a.m. eastern standard time, on Mondays and Fridays. Port Arthur was in the schedule for an eastbound call but the call on the westbound trip has not been in effect for several years. Attractive all-expense tours at very low cost have been arranged to provide happy combinations of rail trips overseas and steamship cruises across the Lakes, with leisurely stop-over at famous vacation resorts. There is a nine-day westbound tour between Toronto and Winnipeg and a ten-day eastbound tour from Winnipeg to Niagara Falls, with return trip in both cases.

THE FETTER

(Continued from Page 9.)

She ran down the stairs and back into the drawing-room. It was dark there now. With slim, trembling fingers she drew the curtains across the windows.

She piled on coal, turned on all the lights. Make the room lighter, brighter! It had been sad and cold too long. She took down from the mantelpiece the ugly, heavy, old-fashioned ornaments she had always hated, and took them to the kitchen and banged them together, shivering a little as they broke. It seemed as if she were breaking Charlotte.

Charlotte, who had been ill these many weeks, and whom she had nursed so loyally, untiring, unaided. But all the time Charlotte had been ill she had been thinking of this hour when her fetters would be broken. Yes, that was what she was breaking really, not ancient china, but ancient fetters.

Even when ill, Charlotte had been obstinate, had refused to have any but the seventy-five-year-old doctor who had practised in the village before Elizabeth, or Charlotte herself for that matter, had been born. Elizabeth had once suggested calling in the young doctor who had established himself at the other end of the village. But Charlotte had been angry, and Elizabeth had not persisted. For once had been glad not to persist. She had turned away, saying nothing, afraid lest Charlotte should see the sudden glad look in her eyes, the sudden hope. . . . had Charlotte guessed that her sister wanted her to die?

Now the room was light, bright, warm, cheerful. Elizabeth pushed aside Charlotte's needlework table, the two old-fashioned easy chairs. She rolled up the hearthrug and pushed it underneath the couch. Then she began to dance, humming softly to herself the tunes she had known from girlhood; then suddenly dancing more swiftly, humming more loudly, beating down in her heart the damant, insistent memory of Charlotte.

Surely, surely she had smashed her fetters at last, . . . or would memory be there still, an unbreakable, invincible fetter, denying her freedom, denying her peace. . . . would Charlotte's face still be before her eyes, Charlotte's voice ever in her ears, Charlotte's memory ever in her heart?

She came to an abrupt stop, and the fevered flush drained from her face, leaving her white-checked,

RUNAWAY DRIVE IN CAR

Boy Crashes At 50 M.P.H.

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

A night adventure of two London boys was described at the Southend Court recently when they were each fined £5 for driving away a car without the owner's consent.

The car, it was stated, was driven from Southend at one o'clock in the morning and later it crashed into a fence and ditch at Pitsea and was practically wrecked.

In a statement made to the police the eldest boy said: "I do not know where we went. I told my friend not to drive madly. He was travelling at 50 miles an hour when at a sharp bend he seemed to lose his nerve and go to the wheel and the car crashed into some railings."

"The car tipped sideways, glass splintered and we were both injured."

The younger boy, who was taken to hospital with injuries to his head, at first told the police that he had been attacked by some men. Later he said he had never had any driving experience.

"You look frozen. Ill. Haven't you a fire anywhere?"

She walked in a daze to the drawing-room. She stood, facing him, in the place where the hearthrug should have been. She clutched the black coat tightly round her. She looked like a frail, terrified child. Her stiff lips whispered: "Twenty years!"

"Yes." His voice was bleak. "It's a long time to wait, Elizabeth."

"You waited?"

"I suppose so. Anyway, I never married. And I had my work." He moved nearer. "I understood everything. I knew it was of no use to argue. You were completely dominated by her. And—I was making a bare living."

He smiled a little sadly. "I'm a Harley-street specialist now, Elizabeth. And—well, I've come back to fetch you."

She swayed from him, her little hands falling limp, away from her coat. It fell open and he saw the dress. His amazed glance strayed down to her shoes.

"What does this mean, dear?" She laughed a little shrilly.

"Oh nothing! Only that I went mad for an hour. Not for so long. Just for a moment."

She laughed again. "If I'd known that you were free. . . . but then I may not have been free. . . . If I'd even known that you were alive. . . . and still wanted me. . . . Look at me and say if you still want me."

"Why, dear, you're beautiful! And anyway, I'd have loved you if you hadn't been. But tell me why."

She drew away from him. "Yes. There's something I must tell you. . . . about that momentary madness."

He interrupted her. "You're overstrained, overwrought. I can understand that."

She touched her dress. "I'm not speaking of this. I'm speaking of something that happened before I got desperate. Leonard and when waiting was near—over I got weary of waiting. I thought I'd break my chains, but I forced another fetter that will always hold me prisoner, away from you. . . . And it's still Charlotte that's the fetter. If I'd known I'd have been patient for a little longer."

She paused. Her voice fell to a whisper. "You see, Leonard—I poisoned Charlotte."

THE END

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VICAR ARRESTED IN STREET

Bankruptcy Warrant Served

The Rev. Samuel Shannon, vicar of St. Luke's, Leicester, was arrested recently when talking to a friend in Gallowtree Gate, in the centre of the city.

Two County-court officials, after reading a warrant, offered to take Mr. Shannon in a taxi, but he declined, and, chatting with the officials, walked to Leicester Prison. As he went through the gates he waved to a number of people who had followed him.

The warrant was issued on June 7 following the vicar's non-appearance at Leicester Bankruptcy Court, and it was suspended for ten days so that he could take services during Whitsun.

When John Binney, 32, of Rockingham-street, Sheffield, appeared at Sheffield police court recently on a summons relating to arrears of maintenance amounting to £300 in respect of his wife, Mr. G. H. Okell, for Mrs. Binney said that he understood that Binney had previously received £200 compensation from the Home Office in respect of a conviction which had been quashed.

An offer by Binney to pay £50 down and 25s a week was agreed to by the magistrates.

MAN WRONGLY CONVICTED

Compensation From Home Office

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WHIRLPOOLS SEEN ON LAKE

Strange Scenes In Switzerland

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

Geneva. Earthquake shocks were experienced in western Switzerland recently. Reports from Lucerne, Frauenfeld, Stans, Ringwill and various parts of the Bernese Oberland indicate that the vibrations were in some cases very pronounced.

The earthquakes resulted in panic breaking out in many restaurants. Big blocks of houses in Zurich trembled perceptibly. Church bells rang of their own accord, clocks stopped, crockery was smashed and furniture displaced.

At St. Gallen, Nanchatel and Interlaken hundreds of people ran into the open. In some cases the shocks lasted 20 seconds.

Inhabitants of the outskirts of Geneva claim to have felt seismic shocks, but the instruments at the observatory, which are antiquated, registered nothing special. The seismographs in other parts of Switzerland were violently displaced, and in some cases the instruments were put out of action by the force of the disturbance.

Foam Jets

In a beer garden near Zurich guests had to hold on to chairs and tables to prevent falling. Jets of white foam and gigantic bubbles and whirlpools appeared on the surface of the Lake of Zurich.

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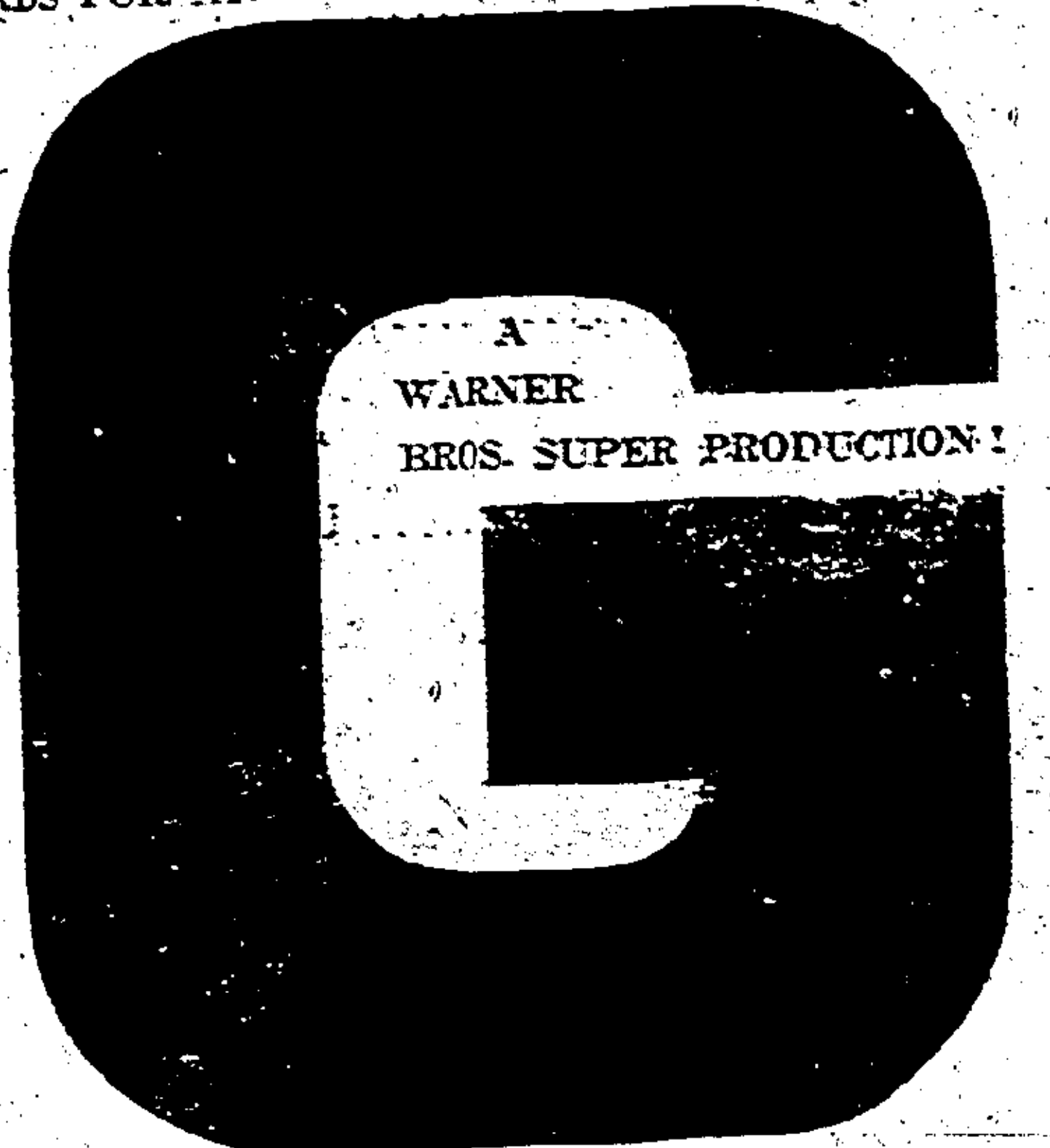
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Perfect Sound & Vision NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON-Most Popular Prices
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30.
HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY DURING THE WEEK-
END. HERE IS A PICTURE THAT IS SMASHING RE-
CORDS FOR ATTENDANCE EVERYWHERE!



MEN
First Great Drama of Uncle Sam's Secret Agents!
JAMES CAGNEY
Ann Dvorak-Margaret Lindsay-Robert Armstrong-Inging Cast

ORIENTAL
THEATRE
2 MORE TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
1,000 NEW AIR THRILLS
TO CHEER!
The Star of "Hell Divers" crashes through to new
triumph in his saga of the glory, humour and
romance of the world's flying acts.
Wallace Beery
West Point
OF THE AIR
Summer Prices Matinee 20c-30c Evenings 20c-35c-55c

STAR
THEY LOVE THEY PLAY
And THEY DO IT
TO MUSIC
THEY DO IT
TO LAUGHTER
Music in the Air
GLORIA Swanson
JOHN BOLES
THE FIRST AND THE BEST OF ALL THRILLERS!
"DRACULA"

GIANTS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER OVER BRAVES

PINKIE HIGGINS IN SCORING MOOD

BRIDGES BLANKS CLEVELAND FOR DETROIT WIN

New York, To-day.
Securing two wins in their
double-header against the Braves,
New York Giants yesterday con-
solidated their position at the top
of the National League, Jackson
striking his sixth circuit-clout in
the home-run parade.
The Dodgers and the Philadel-
phians shared the spoils in their
double-header, although the lat-
ter only nosed out their rivals by
a 5 to 4 margin in the second en-
counter, despite a four-bagger by
Sam Leslie, his fourth this sea-
son.

EXCITING CLASHES

Two very close encounters fea-
tured the double-header in which
the Athletics and the Red Sox
shared the spoils.

The feature of the encounter,
however, was the batting display
of Pinkie Higgins, who made
circuit clouts in each game to bring
his total to 17 for the season.

Joe Cronin and Williams struck
circuit-clouts for Boston.

Bridges made an auspicious en-
try in the "shut-out" ranks by
blanking Cleveland Indians to
give Detroit an easy win by seven
clear runs.

The Senators nosed out the
Yankees in a high-scoring clash,
in which George Selkirk struck
his sixth four-bagger of the sea-
son.

Results, as cabled by Reuter:
were—

NATIONAL LEAGUE		H. E.	
Boston		2	6
Wally Berger hit a homer.			
New York		9	12
Jackson hit a homer.			

Boston		1	8
New York		3	7
Brooklyn		4	10
Philadelphia		1	8
Brooklyn		4	15
Leslie hit a homer.			
Philadelphia		5	9
Chicago		1	6
Cincinnati		5	9

Chicago		4	9
Cincinnati		3	8
F. Herman hit a homer.			
Pittsburgh		5	9
St. Louis		6	14
Pittsburgh		3	10
Floyd Young hit a homer.			
St. Louis		4	12
Frisch hit a homer.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE		H. E.	
Philadelphia		13	1
Pinkie Higgins hit a homer.			
Boston		7	13
Joe Cronin and Williams hit homers			
Philadelphia		4	11
Pinkie Higgins hit a homer.			
Boston		3	6
St. Louis		10	11
Chicago		2	10
Rip Radcliff hit a homer.			

St. Louis		4	11
Jack Burns and Cliff hit homers.			
Chicago		1	9
New York		10	14
George Selkirk hit a homer.			
Washington		11	12
Cleveland		0	4
Bridges pitched.			
Detroit		7	10

Tables To Date

Chicago	102	82
St. Louis	96	55
Pittsburgh	100	56
Philadelphia	102	56
Brooklyn	101	47
Cincinnati	95	44
Boston	99	25
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
P. W.		
Detroit	99	80
New York	91	52
Chicago	88	49

Boston	96	51
Cleveland	96	47
Philadelphia	89	48
Washington	86	41
St. Louis	79	32

ARMED ROBBERY IN NEW TERRITORIES

Brickworks Premises Ransacked

Five armed robbers entered the
Lo Wu brickworks at Sheung Shui
yesterday morning and decimated
with money and clothing to the
value of nearly \$200.
In a report to the Police, Tse
Lung, aged 61, manager of the
Lo Wu Brickworks, states that
at about 2.45 a.m. to-day he was
awakened by his dog and went to
the verandah with a fork. He
saw two or three lights and
a few minutes later one of
the robbers came up, so
he ran away and hid on
the roof. After a while his fold
told him that the robbers had left
and he found that the place had
been ransacked and a safe broken
open, from which \$135 had been
taken. The robbers also took
some clothing.

In all there were five men, two
of whom were armed with revol-
vers. The direction of their
flight is unknown, and no arrests
have yet been made.

THREE-POWER TALKS MAY BE HELPFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

They had covered the distance
to the capital in three weeks and
he was convinced that if the
Italians had attempted to cover
the same distance, not more than
one-tenth of their number would
have reached the goal.

MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH DENIED

A message from Rome states
that the extracts from Signor
Mussolini's speech, to mobilised
Fascists prior to their embarka-
tion, as circulated, are declared
to be inaccurate by the semi-of-
ficial agency Stefani, which pub-
lishes a report of the speech,
now printed by the *Popolo d'Italia*.

According to this paper, which
states that the speech was ex-
tempore and in the ordinary
course of events would not have
been published, it is only neces-
sary to give the matter a little
consideration to arrive at the
conviction that the version cir-
culated abroad was a trick on the
part of the anti-Fascist remnants
in Italy or in foreign countries—
Trans-Ocean Service.

"PAX OLYMPICA"

(Continued from Page 1)

CHARACTER BUILDER

Count Coubertin himself then
spoke through the microphone.
After greeting the new Germany
and its youth leader he outlined
the guiding ideas of his life work.
Modern man, he said, honoured
his Creator when he developed his
body and served thereby not only
his own interests but those of his
race and nation. Sport also de-
veloped character and the spirit of
chivalry.

The Olympic Games must be
something more than a sporting
contest; every four years the pas-
sions and hostilities in the world
ought to give way to a truce, so
that humanity could assemble in
order to celebrate the festival of
its most precious possession,
namely, youth—Trans-Ocean Ser-
vice.

DERN TO BE AT MANILA FOR INAUGURATION

Washington, July 31.
The Secretary of War, Mr.
George H. Dern, and members of
his family will be among those
witnessing the inauguration of
the Philippine Commonwealth
Government next November. It
was revealed to-day that the
Secretary of War and his family
plan to sail from San Francisco
for Manila between September 20
and 25. The plans, if carried
out, will allow the family an ex-
tended visit in the Philippines.
United Press.

"MAINICHI" ADMITS ITS ERROR: THREE DAYS' SUSPENSION

Sequel To Criticism Of Japan's China Policy

NO ULTERIOR MOTIVE IN PUBLICATION

Shanghai, July 31.
The *Shanghai Mainichi*, a local
Japanese daily, has suspended
publication for three days to-
day, to-morrow, and August 2
upon receipt of an order to do
so sent by the Japanese Con-
sulate-General.
This action has been taken, as
the paper explained in its issue
yesterday, as a punishment for
the publication on July 26 of an
interview with Mr. Takano Muro-
bushi, a Japanese journalist, dur-
ing his stay here, which soundly
criticised Japan's China policy, and
especially condemned the general
attitude of the Japanese naval and
military authorities in their deal-
ings with the Chinese Government.
The paper previously was punished
for having its issue, in which the
interview appeared, suspended for
that day.

In apologising to its readers for
not being able to serve them for
three days, the *Mainichi* stated in
a special article yesterday that the
interview had been published with-
out any ulterior motive, and with
a desire merely to give its readers
the latest news. Following the
publication of Mr. Murobushi's re-
marks, however, the paper realised
that both the time and the place
for these were wrong, particularly
in view of the present state of
Sino-Japanese political relations.

As a consequence, far from com-
plaining at this fresh punishment
meted out to them, the *Shanghai
Mainichi* realised that it was just.
The paper concluded by asking that
subscribers would bear with them.

PARDON SIGNED BY THE KING

Delivered After Five Years

"In consideration of some cir-
cumstances humbly represented"
a pardon, personally signed by
the King, has been granted to
Ray George Mann, a Bourne-
mouth coach-driver who lives at
Leamington Spa.

As far back as November 1930,
Mann was fined £2 by the Alres-
ford (Hants) magistrates for
failing to stop after an accident.
He paid 10s. 6d. of the fine, and
now the King is "graciously
pleased to extend grace and
mercy and to pardon and remit
unto Mann the sum of £1 2s. 6d."

The pardon is issued from the
Court of St. James's and is signed
by the Home Secretary, Sir
John Simon, as well as by the
King. It bears a 10s. stamp.

MINOR THEORY MUST BE STAMPED OUT

Tokyo, July 30.
In view of insistent demands of
various military and patriotic
groups and Seiyukai members of
the Lower Chamber for an ex-
plicit condemnation of the Minor
theory that the Emperor is not the
State, members of the Cabinet are
reported to be perturbed by the
wording of a statement to be
issued by the Government, and
will discuss it in detail next
Thursday. The War Minister,
Gen. S. Hayashi, has reportedly
urged the Premier, Admiral K.
Okada, to make it clear in the
statement that the Government
intends to stamp out the theory,
even if it takes years to ac-
complish. Rengo.

RECORD HEAT REPORTED FROM MADRID

Madrid, July 30.
Thermometers soared to 102
degrees F. in Madrid to-day, a
new record high for the year, as
the heat wave continued unabated,
despite predictions of soft
showers. United Press.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.



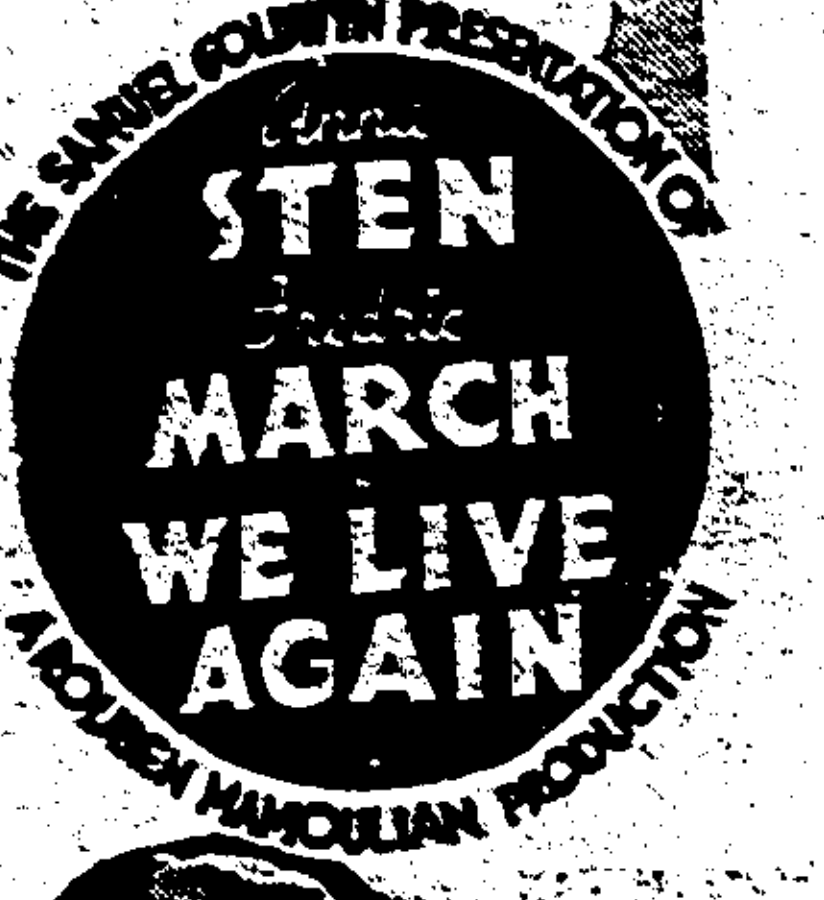
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ELSE
MATTERS
... when
you're in
love!"

The secrets of a
woman's heart in
a thrilling, dra-
matic triumph!

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MARSHALL
FLAME
WITHIN**

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A love story
written in
heart's blood



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MARCH
WE LIVE
AGAIN**

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"WISE LITTLE BEN"
Mickey Mouse in
"GULLIVER MICKY"
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SYDNEY HOWARD
in "GIRLS PLEASE"

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with a
million
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